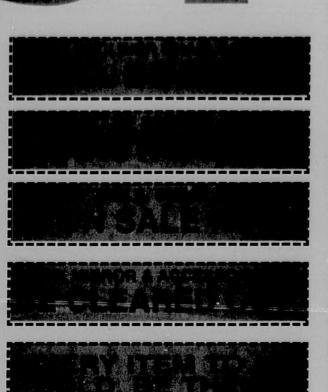




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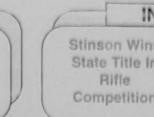
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Board recommends Patrick's termnation

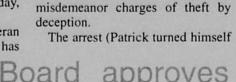
by Marvin McILwain, Editor Last Thursday evening, Michael Patrick was given a hearing before a three-member personnel review board and Elba Police Chief R. W. "Ronnie" Whitworth's recommendation to terminate him was upheld. The review board was made up of Elba Mayor James E. Grimes, Elba

Harold Bannin (Patrick's choice for the review board). After hearing testimony from the chief, several police officers, and other individuals, the board made its decision to follow the chief's recommendation and recommend termination to the full city council at ment since his arrest in April on its next regular meeting (Monday, misdemeanor charges of theft by

Water & Electric Board Chairman

Tim Johnson, and Councilman

been on suspension from the depart-Officer Patrick, a 15-year veteran of the Elba Police Department, has



Elba W&E Board approves charge has been appealed by Patrick There is a total of \$1,518.44 in

by Ferrin Cox, Publisher

The Elba Water & Electric Board 15th in the temporary city hall on trees which the utility department is Claxton Avenue. Chairman Tim not equipped to remove. Johnson conducted the meeting.

The Board reviewed the financial was presented to the board for reports, discussed a budget for the approval and was adopted with little coming year, revived the electrical discussion. Chairman Tim Johnson surge protection program discussed explained it was based on the preseveral years ago, approved the sent year's actual expenditures. He Economic Development Board. The ing with the volume of electric two temporary employees for a and industry. maximum of three months to help
The utility board voted to active- its decision.

monthly expenses for that depart- vice first, followed by commercial ment. The entire system continues to be supported by the sale of electricity, which constantly shows a

users and industrial users are exceeding the same period last year, while commercial sales have Overall electrical sales are up by \$115,000 for the year. However, cost of purchasing this electrical current also rose by \$82,576, giving the utility a growth in gross profit for the year thus far of \$32,424. This additional income was needed, has also been endorsed by the as operating expenses soared in the aftermath of the March flood, Chamber of Commerce and others decreasing the bottom line by and is a brainchild of Mayor James

overdue accounts, and collection of bad debts was reportedly \$1,513.10. met Tuesday evening, September Tree Service \$600 to remove some The board voted to pay Baker A proposed budget of \$4,045,000

The surge protector program will

monthly bills for payment, added that the budget of the utility on an automobile title of ownership. approved support of the new Elba is subject to wide fluctuations, varynesses for more than two hours board also discussed the hiring of power used by residents, businesses before retiring for about a half hour to discuss the testimony and reach

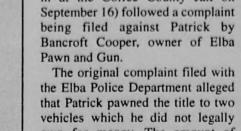
with the grounding program for the ly support the installation of electri- Patrick was sentenced to thirty cal surge protectors and offer them days in jail and ordered to pay restifor sale to customers. Residential water sales continue to fall short of customers will be offered the ser- \$500 appearance bond pending the outcome of his appeal.

> supplement the improvement of system grounding citywide. Two additional employees will be hired for three months to help with installing grounding cables wherever meter readings show they are Monthly bills totaling \$41,684.10 were approved for payment. The board voted to support the

Development Board to attract new business and industry to Elba. This Industrial Development Board, ndor space is encouraged contact the following lba Chamber Commerce @ (334)897 125, Joan Ward 334)897-5341 (evenings), o uddy Shivley @ (334)897



LEVEE REHAB... Work is continuing on the rehabilitation of Elba's levee. Pictured above are men and machines from Dre'co Incorporated out of Tuskegee, AL, working to clear brush and debris from both sides of the levee. A piece of equipment being used is pictured above. It consists of an excavator which has a mower attached to the end instead of a bucket. A bush-hog and tractor is also being used to mow the levee. The work should be completed within the



own for money. The amount of money involved in the transaction was \$150 for each of the titles/cars for a total of \$300.00. Chief Whitworth had requested that the Alabama Bureau of Investigation look into the matter of

the complaint since it was filed against a member of his police After several delays, Patrick was tried September 1st on the two The arrest (Patrick turned himself charges of theft and found guilty on one of the charges and not guilty on

> and his attorney G. A. Lindsey. Lindsey, who also represented Patrick in the review board hearing, contended that the hearing should not be held until the case on appeal

the other. The conviction on the one

has been decided. The board heard testimony from Chief Whitworth that he had been told Patrick had made indirect threats toward fellow police officers; also, the chief said that he termination, even without a conviction, due to testimony offered in court that he had forged a signature

tution and court cost. He is free on a

NOTICE he annual Christm estival in Elba will be hel a Saturday, November 28 998, on the courthous uare in downtown Elba tivities will include ar crafts, food vendors usical entertainment, chil hristmas Pageants, and e Christmas Parade vone wishing to purchas

LEVEE SURVEY UNDERWAY ... A mapping survey team is presently working in Elba surveying the levee. The digital mapping and survey firm, Southeast Digital Mapping, L.L.C. out of Theodore, AL, is participating in the initial stage of the "design update" of the levee surrounding the city of Elba. The survey work will take several days to complete as the present levee will be surveyed and mapped so that engineers/designers and planners can review the survey before taking the next step in making the Elba levee safer. Estus Walker, P.E., executive director of the Choctawhatchee, Pea and Yellow Rivers Watershed management (extreme left); and State Representative Garreth Moore (second from left) are pictured above with Joe Davenport (third from left), project manager and coowner of SDM; Tim Summey (second from right), co-owner of SDM; and members of the survey team.

would recommend Officer Patrick's State institutes ALL Kids Insurance program

by Marvin MclLwain, Editor

Two weeks after enrollment was opened, the Alabama Department of Public Health has received applications from 6,000 families to enroll children in the new "no fee" or "limited fee" health insurance pro-

The ALL Kids Insurance Program started accepting applications August 25. As of September 9, some 410 families had been approved for the program and 662 applicants have been referred to Medicaid. Eligible children will begin coverage October 1, 1998. Children up to the age of 19 from families earning between 100 and 200 percent of the federal poverty

Dr. Donald Williamson, state be obtained from county health Families with lower incomes will health officer, said that families that departments, hospitals, public not be charged any fees. Families appear to be potentially eligible for schools, and from other health care with higher incomes will pay either Medicaid will be notified and the providers. ALL Kids covers doc- \$50 per year or \$6 per month for 10 application will be forwarded to tors' office visits, hospital admis- months for each child. Under no cir-

along once in a generation," said Dr. services. Williamson. "We encourage all eli- Children in public schools should ing illness. gible families to consider enrolling have received the application form Applications for ALL Kids can in either ALL Kids or Medicaid, and from their school system. Each also be obtained on the Internet at to take advantage of this wonderful application should be accompanied http://www.alapubhealth.org/library



limit are eligible for the new pro- State Health Officer Dr. Donald Williamson reviews some of the first appli gram. Children in families with cations for ALL Kids, a no-fee or reduced-fee private health insurance prolower incomes will be eligible for gram for Alabama children. Effective October 1 children up to age 19 will be eligible for coverage.

Medicaid for processing. sions, dental services, prescriptions, cumstances will any co-payment be "A program like this only comes vision care and some mental health above \$5. Coverage will not be lim-

ALL Kids application forms may health form for all children.

ited or denied because of preexist-

by proof of birth date and a pediatric , or by calling toll free 1-888-373-

Coffee County Sheriff Department's Area Happenings DLC proves to be unroutine

ent turn Saturday night.

AREA FOOTBALL Area high school football games scheduled for Friday are as follows: Elba travels to Geneva; Zion Chapel plays host to cross-county rival New Brockton; Kinston is at home against G. W. Long; and Brantley plays host to county rival Luverne. All games, unless otherwise noted, start at 7:30 p.m.

BUILDING DEDICATION The New Brockton Fire Department and New Brockton Rescue Squad will hold a grand opening and dedication of their new fire and rescue building Saturday, September 26, at 2:00 p.m. The new facility is located on Ainsley Street.

JAIL RESTORATION A Jail Restoration Kick-Off Day will be held

Saturday, October 3, 1998 from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. There will be

HUNTER EDUCATION The next Hunter Education Course is sched-

uled for November 4, 5, and 6 from 5:00 p.m until 9:00 p.m. The course will be taught at Alabama Department of Conservation - Game & Fish Division Office in Enterprise. For more information call 347-5975 or

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL Plans are now underway for Elba's annual Christmas Festival to be held on the square in downtown Elba. The date is Saturday, November 28, 1998. Watch for additional announcements and information concerning the festival in The Elba Clipper.

days of the week, Coffee County was not fooled. Sheriff's deputies will participate in The deputy pulled in behind the driver's license checks and safety suspect car and as he was getting checks on rural county roads. out of his patrol car, Chancey exited

Usually these checks are uneventful his vehicle waving a shotgun. except for an occasional DUI and Chancey told the deputy, and othno driver's license. This was not the ers who had also arrived to assist case last Saturday night. Deputies and Alabama state drinking but he was not not going to troopers had set up a roadblock jail! He also threatened to hurt him-(license check) at the intersection of self if deputies tried to arrest him. Co. Rds. 474 and 460 in the Holley While other deputies got

Chancey's attention, he was sub-Store Community. According to authorities, a vehi- dued from behind, and his weapon cle while approaching the check- taken away from him without incipoint turned its lights off and turned dent. around and went the other way. This The incident lasted less than five is not uncommon and usually a minutes according to officers. chase car is in place to catch those Needless to say, the man spent the that attempt to evade the roadblock; night in the Coffee County Jail.

however, things took a little differ- Chancey was charged with attempt-

ing to elude, menacing, and driving The vehicle driven by Sherman under the influence. O. Chancey of Samson attempted to Deputies returned to the roadelude the deputy in the chase car block and continued their license

when, after getting out of sight, check. turned his lights back on and turned

OPINION

run (vehicle), one reckless driving, Boutwell Avenue (8:25 p.m.);

one breaking and entering of a vehi- Alarm at Big/Little Store - East

cle, three disorderly conducts, one (8:25 p.m.); Coffee County EMS

criminal possession of a forged made a medical transfer from Elba

instrument, one negotiation of a General Hospital to Dothan (10:26

tion, one theft of property, one TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 -

resisting arrest, one unauthorized River stage - 2.80 feet (6:07 a.m.);

Arrests made during the week Coffee County EMS dispatched to a

were: three for disorderly conduct, wreck on Co. Rd. 209 (6:33 p.m.);

two for negotiation of a worthless Coffee County EMS made a med-

negotiable instrument and one for ical transfer from Elba General

Traffic citations issued during the p.m.); Elba Rescue made a medical

week were as follows: one for dri- transfer from Elba General Hospital

ing, and one for driver's license WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Daily activity highlights for the River stage - 2.76 feet (6:13 a.m.);

Burglary reported at Windham's THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

(6:34 a.m.); Disturbance reported at Elba Rescue dispatched to a wreck

ving while driver's license are to Dothan (8:52 p.m.).

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 - (9:07 p.m.).

use of a vehicle, one criminal mis- Elba Rescue dispatched to a wreck

BRAINSTORMS

Judge (or ex-judge) Terry Butts whichever is correct, dropped by for a visit Monday afternoon. He was passing through Elba enroute to Dothan for an early Tuesday morning TV appearance. As most readers of this newspaper know, he resigned several months ago from the Alabama Supreme Court to run for the office of Attorney General "Because I want to make a difference." He is the Democrat nominee, as no one cared to challenge him within the party. Thus far there has been very little talk around the state about this race, but the tempo is picking up and we can expect to hear a lot more talk in the next two months. Expect the issues to be experience (and lack thereof), tobacco money in the campaign, etc. but little or no personal attacks from either candidate. Surely both candidates are smart enough to see that Alabama voters are filled with all the scandal they want with the Washington mess.

What did Judge Butts talk about while in the back office at The Elba Clipper? Mostly "Old Times." We talked about mutual friends, funny things that have happened over the years, etc. The break from a busy schedule did us good and hopefully it also did the same for him. Wife, Suzi was with Terry, but she was busy handling social business ... getting the engagement announcement of son Kelly (and daughter-in-law to be also named Kellie) in the paper for family friends to see.

It is encouraging to see some work being done on the Elba levee. Plus there is a crew in here surveying for the major Corp of Engineers project scheduled to get underway later next year. Also comforting to see was a fireman in a downtown storm drain blowing out the accumulated sand and debris. All these projects should come together for the betterment and security of Elba. A lot of folks are interested in helping the local community and we owe them our sincere thanks.

Us members of the Elba United Methodist Church finally got back into our main building a couple of weeks ago. It has taken a long time to repair the flood damage, but hopefully things are right. Organist Pam Baker had warned that her excitement over again being able to play the organ might mean awful loud music and maybe it was loud, but it sure sounded good to these untrained ears.

What to do about Bill Clinton? We are in a group which is opposed to kicking him out. This is not to be considered approval of his actions then, nor what his folks are doing right now. Our concern is for America. Impeachment might be possible, but at what price? It could be setting the stage for such action every time a large segment of Congress didn't like a president's actions or his political party. As a teenager we remember being proud that the US had a stable government and were not having to form new governments all the time ... that was during a period when France was having no confidence votes, etc. and having to reform their government. This country is the last example of a super power in this world. If we are to survive and lead mankind to make things better for future generations, this has got to

It is real easy to get fighting mad at some of the dumb things Clinton and his aides/lawyers, etc., are saying these days, but we must rise above that if possible. If there is some way to officially tell the American people this type action and reaction is no more acceptable in the White House than from a female bomber pilot, let's do it. Slap a big fine on him - if he and his lawyers agree to pay and not continue their stalling tactics, diversions and mud slinging at those who speak out against his past actions. Word a very strong formal statement of disapproval to accompany this fine and do not promise to trash any sealed indictments Judge Starr might, or might not have, awaiting Bill Clinton after he gets out of office. All that, with the embarrassment already faced and the fact history will remember this president as the one caught doing kinky things with Monica, would surely bring us to a sobering realization that we had done wrong, been caught in our lies and were unable to talk our way out of the situation this time around. How much blood do we want, or deserve?

Progress is being made on organizing an Economic Development Office for Elba. Several meeting have been held, incorporation papers are begin drafter and a search committee has been appointed to find a qualified director. Hopefully they find someone well versed in recruiting business and industry, and that will take someone who will toot Elba with every waking breath. In fact it should be someone who dreams Elba "in full color."

ELBA GENERAL HOSPITAL REPORT

Elba General Hospital had the fol- Marler, John B. Johnson, and John W. lowing patients admitted during the Johnson. time period of September 15, 1998, Persons discharged during the same through September 21, 1998. They time period were: Vince Bowers, Nina were: Vince Bowers, Johnnie Yelverton, Minnie Thigpen, Cleo Livingston, Brandy Hudson, Lucille Stackhouse, Fred Cox, John Tyre, Joann Wilson, Nell Clemmons, Donnie Maddox, Lemon Rodgers, Acie McKenzie, Margaret Hussey, Acie McKenzie, Mavis Legear, Margaret Hussey, Brandy Hudson, Lemon Rodgers, Douglas Armstrong, Petty Wambles, Lavon Williams, Minnie Thigpen, Nettie Ruth Messick, Jason Lavon Cynthia Hudson, and John W. Johnson.

Williams, Donnie Marler, Wanda

Allen, Shirley Tompkins, Kimberly Richardson, Fred Cox, Phyllis Watson, Tommy Hancock, Joann Wilson, Lucille Stackhouse, Cleo Livingston,

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Dozier murder investiagtion has local ties

Johnny James "JJ" Knighton, age room and was declared dead on J.J. to come get her, which he did, died. Elba and Coffee County. 48, has been arrested and charged arrival. with murder in connection with the Upon their investigation, authori- who lived in Dozier. County as the alleged murder took tives who resided in Dozier. place in Dozier, AL.

Coffee County, was convicted of being held in the Crenshaw County called the late Ray Norris, who was first wife. murdering his first wife in May of Jail without bond. his wife to death, and was released from prison on parole about five husband had gotten into a violent his was about 1 a.m. on May 5, years ago. According to reports he argument at their home in Alex City 1979. Later that morning, approxiwas married to Angela while in earlier in the week (Monday) and mately 3 a.m., Knighton again

In this latest incident, Crenshaw come get her. They did and brought had killed his wife and asked him to

worthless negotiable instrument, p.m.).

one interference with child visita-

revoked, one for DUI, six for speed-

River stage - 2.84 feet (6:33 a.m.);

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• SOCIAL SECURITY REP. -

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owing 2nd Monday-6 p.m. - City Hall
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chief, and one harassment.

eath of Angela M. Knighton, age ties determined that the incident had Authorities later determined that 38. He was arrested on Thursday, occurred near a housing project in Mrs. Knighton's alleged murder not revealed the manner of her September 10, 1998. Knighton was Dozier. The Knightons, who lived in occurred at a residence that is unoc-death. arrested by authorities in Crenshaw Alexander City, were visiting rela-

> According to family members Sheriff at that time, and asked him if she had called family members to called Norris and told him that he

on AL Hwy. 87N (1:08 p.m.);

Hospital to Montgomery (8:22

Alarm at Hardee's (4:20 a.m.);

Prowler reported on Reese Ave.

on AL Hwy. 167N (2:27 a.m.);

River stage - 2.82 feet (6:10 a.m.);

Wreck reported at post office (4:27

p.m.); Coffee County EMS dis-

patched to wreck at post office

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

come get him at Danley's Crossroads west of Elba. Norris, along with a reserve

by Marvin McILwain, Editor

County Sheriff's Deputies were called to Crenshaw Baptist Hospital called to Crenshaw Baptist Hospital She later told them she wanted to wife. She had been badly beaten. A murder recently committed in In Luverne at approximately 7 a.m. return home but they would not take Mrs. Knighton was taken to a Crenshaw County has local ties to where they were told a woman had her fearing that she would be hurt. local hospital and later transferred to been brought into the emergency Allegedly, she called her husband, a Montgomery hospital where she

Preliminary autopsy reports in and they went to a relative of his Angela Knighton's death show that she bled to death. Authorities have According to reports, Knighton

gave authorities a written detailed Knighton was taken into custody In the murder of his first wife confession of his second wife's mur-Knighton, who is originally from without incident and is presently more than 19 year ago, Knighton der as he did in the murder of his The incident remains under inves-Coffee County's Chief Deputy

tigation by the Crenshaw County

Sheriff's Department, District

Attorney's Office and the Alabama

Department of Forensic Sciences.

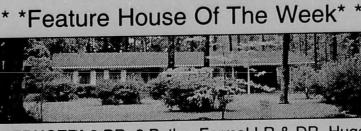
AVAILABLE AT THE ELBA CLIPPER

Elba Police Report deputy, went to Danley's Crossroads The Elba Police Department, Powell's Trailer Court (10:54 a.m.); beginning Monday, September 14, Wreck reported on Moore Avenue 1998, investigated the following (8:21 p.m.); Coffee County EMS incidents: one burglary, one hit and dispatched to a residence on

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River stage - 2.84 feet (6:21 a.m.); Coffee County EMS dispatched to a residence on U. S. Hwy. 84E (7:27 Home has 3 BR 2 Bath. a.m.); Wreck reported on Taylor Zion Chapel Mill Road at the intersection of Tiger Drive (7:38 a.m.); Elba school district Rescue dispatched to a residence on \$44,900

AL Hwy. 125N (1:00 p.m.); Disturbance (domestic) reported on Martin Luther King Drive (9:34 SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 Wreck reported on U. S. Hwy. 84W (1:20 a.m.); Coffee County EMS dispatched to a wreck on U.S. Hwy. 84W (1:20 a.m.); River stage - 2.92 feet (6:59 a.m.); Coffee County EMS made a medical transfer from

MASONIC LODGE 170 - 1st & 3rd Monday of each month- 7 p.m. BAND BOOSTERS - 1st Mon. - 7 p.m. **VETERANS SERVICE OFFICER** -Mon-Fri. 8-12 noon & 12:30 - 4:30 New Elba General Hospital to Flowers Brockton @ Farm Center Complex 894-Hospital in Dothan (3:34 p.m.); Burglary reported on 1st Ave. (6:15 COFFEE COUNTY COON HUNTERS ASSN. - 3rd Sat. - 3 p.m p.m.); Disturbance reported on Martin Luther King Drive (8:37 COFFEE REPUBLICAN WOMEN rd Wed. Noon- Colony Inn, Enterprise
AIRPORT AUTHORITY - 1st esday at noon, City Hall Conference

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 River stage - 3.03 feet (6:33 a.m.); Disturbance reported on Martin Luther King Drive (6:16 p.m.); Fire department dispatched to a possible fire at Dorsey Trailers (6:16 p.m.).

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AREA DEATHS

Nursing Facility. She was born Oct. Funeral Chapel, with Dr. C.A. great-grandchildren. 17, 1924, in Elba.

Willie Oliver (Grace) Bell, Trenton, Coleman, Enterprise.

VERNIE GRIFFIN HINES of Rt. 2, New Brockton, died Sept. home.

17, 1998, at 10 a.m. at El Bethel Smith and Rev. Hubert Spann offi-Assembly of God Church, with Rev. ciating. Burial was in Zoar Church Mike Taylor officiating. Burial was Cemetery, with Hayes Funeral in Old Tabernacle Cemetery, New Home directing. Brockton, with Hayes Funeral Survivors include his wife: Home directing.

two sisters: Nava Lou Bowman, Montgomery; three brothers: New Brockton, and Pearl Hornsby, Brundidge; nine grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren.

RALPH THOMAS SMITH Mr. Ralph Thomas Smith, age 72, of Rt. 4, Elba, died Sept. 18, 1998, at his home.

Funeral services were held Sept.

20, 1998, at 3 p.m. at Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church, with Minister Frank McClendon officiating. Burial was in Wesley Chapel Church Cemetery, with Hayes Funeral Home directing. Survivors include his wife: Sara Kathleen Smith, Elba; a daughter: Gloria Faye Sawyer, Dothan; two sons: Haldon Byrd, Westville, Fla. and Earl Junior Byrd, Elba; three sisters: Donna Hubler, Alma Frick, and Sandra Taylor, all of Louis Town, Pa.; two brothers: Ben Smith and Terry Smith, both of Louis Town, Pa.

OLENE CLARK TAYLOR Mrs. Olene Clark Taylor, age 72, of Elba, died Sept. 17, 1998, at the Elba Nursing Home.

Funeral services were held Sept. 19, 1998, at 10 a.m. at Hayes Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. Billy Ray Kilcrease officiating. Burial followed in the Rhodes School House Cemetery, with Hayes Funeral Home directing. Survivors include five sons: Robert Taylor, Rutledge; Bobby Taylor, Frankie Taylor, and Jessie Taylor, all of Elba; John Taylor, Ozark; a sister: Martha Frances Flemming, Kinston; a brother: Alton Clark, Opp.

ANGELA M. KNIGHTON Mrs. Angela M. Knighton died Sept. 10, 1998, in a Luverne hospi-

> SERVICE The Elba Clipper

MINNIE MAE BELL BARLOW tal, She was born Oct. 31, 1960. William Hodge, Brantley; Fletcher Mrs. Minnie Mae Bell Barlow Funeral services were held Sept. Hodge, Elba; and Levie Hodge, died Sept. 10, 1998, in the Opp 15, 1998, at 11 a.m. at Hammond Deatsville; 11 grandchildren, 10

Funeral services were held Sept. Evergreen Cemetery, Elba, with MAMIE LEE TAYLOR 17, 1998, at 2 p.m. at Nazareth Hammond Funeral Home directing. Mrs. Mamie Lee Taylor, age 99, a Baptist Church in Opp, with Rev. Survivors include four children: native of Elba, and a longtime resi-W.H. Bass officiating. Burial was in Kabresha Goosby, Laderis Gray, dent of Mobile, died Sept. 20, 1998, Harden Street Cemetery, with Jaquinta Knighton, Jessica in a health care facility. Coleman Funeral Home directing. Knighton; a son-in-law: Jerry Funeral services are being held Mrs. Barlow attended public Goosby, all of Elba; three grand- today (Thursday, Sept. 24, 1998) at schools in Covington County, children: Terrium Goosby, 2 p.m. at Mt. Olive Baptist Church

received her B.S. and Master's Terriyanna Goosby, Kaybun in Pine Level, with burial following degrees from Alabama State Goosby; her mother and step- in Pine Level Cemetery, Hayes University, and was employed as an father: Annie and Edward Funeral Home directing. educator in Covington County for Craighead; three sisters: Jaqueline The deceased will lie in state at Jackson, Varonica Gray and Tara the church today (Thursday) for one She was preceded in death by her Craighead; four brothers: Martin hour prior to the funeral service. Gray, Glen Gray, Edward Craighead Survivors include her children: Survivors include two sons: and Anathy Craighead; her grand- Mrs. Dell Brown, Mrs. Glenn Steve Barlow III, Seattle, Wash.; mother: Lillie Rodgers; great- McDaniels, Harold D. Taylor,

NOAH HODGE Mrs. Vernie Griffin Hines, age 90, Elba, died Sept. 20, 1998, at his grandchildren, and seven great-

15, 1998, in Enterprise Nursing Funeral services were held Sept. 22, 1998, at 2 p.m. at Hayes Funeral Funeral services were held Sept. Home Chapel, with Rev. Elbert

Narzee Hodge, Elba; a daughter: Survivors include two daugh- Betty Hinote, Elba; two sons: ters: Vernell Butt and Joan Bobby Hodge and Rex Hodge, both Hornsby, both of New Brockton; of Elba; three sisters: Leola two sons: Quinton Hines, Conyers, Harrelson, Jack; Minnie Johnson, Ga.; Morris Hines, New Brockton; Samson, and Maurine Shelkofsky,

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Roderick Barlow, Opp; a brother: great-grandmother: Mrs. Hannath Jimmy L. Taylor and Bobby L. Taylor; two sisters: Mrs. Ida Mae Givens and Mrs. Margaret Himmelberger; one brother: Cecil Mr. Noah Hodge, age 79, of Rt. 5, Ennis; 13 grandchildren, 17 greatgreat-grandchildren.

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Republican Party, Gov. James and Republican state legislators want to require our public schools to dedicate at least one day of learning during the school year to study the

Letters To The Editor

If we noticed little pleasures As we noticed little pains, If we quite forgot our losses, And remember all our gains. It would be extremely healthy for Some have said that the Congress If we looked for people's virtues, every teacher and every student in should not have released the full

And faults refused to see, What a comfortable and happy,

good in the other person and not the hard work, patience and persistence, spokesmen. bad, "for all have sinned and come but also guarantees us freedom. Details of the report obviously are short of the Glory of God." "These things I command you, that history. We must all made a special American people. you love one another." John 15:17 effort to pass on the fundamentals of The President missed his chance GLADYS CARR

Dear Editor. Now that school has begun, con- Roger E. McConnell sider what our children are learning. Chairman, Ala Republican Party

American teenagers know little about their government, compared Dear Editor, to what they know about pop cul- If Bill Clinton had a grain of con- Elaine D. Little ture, according to a recent survey cern for the health and welfare of Field Director released by the National the youth of this nation or for Eagle Forum of Alabama Constitution Center.

Fifty-nine percent of teenagers can name all the 3 Stooges, but only 41 percent of them can name the three branches of American government. Eighty-one percent know that three brothers comprise the musical group Hanson, but only 21 percent know that there are 100 members of the U.S. Senate.

Our public educational system should reflect, not undermine, the values that have made America

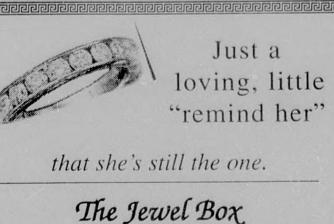
That is why the Alabama

WHAT A DIFFERENCE IT Declaration of Independence, the America's leadership of the free U.S. Constitution and the Federalist world, he would have resigned Papers. These documents establish before the Starr Report was made the fundamental principles upon public. He had to have known its which the American experiment in lurid details since they are the records of his lurid actions. government is based.

Alabama to spend time wrestling report. They had no choice. Even Cheerful place this world would be. with the question: "What did the with these details the American peo-"For God so loved the world that He Founding Fathers mean by the term ple are being subjected to endless gave his only Begotten Son, that 'Creator'?" When children start to White House and partisan spin. whosoever believeth in Him should realize that God endows each per- With the original document, they not perish, but have everlasting son, then they begin to understand can see the sordid truth for themthat if you sell them drugs, you are selves and make their own judge-. If we would put our faith and corrupting a person endowed by ment based on facts, not emotional trust in Jesus Christ and look for the God. Self-governance requires very drivel coming from White House

If we expect to continue in a necessary to provide the legal case God looks beyond our faults and robust republic, young people must for Clinton's having repeatedly lied forgives us, and we are to forgive understand it. Take a look at what under oath - in the Jones deposition, others, as Christ has forgiven us. your child is studying in civies and to the Grand Jury, and to us, the

our civil society to the next genera- to subordinate his selfish interests to the best interests of the nation. Clinton now must be swiftly impeached. He no longer has the moral authority to govern; his word



On The Sq. Elba

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Curtis School Reunion set for October 10th

The 13th annual Curtis School alumnus. Reunion will be held Saturday, Oct. Registration will begin at 11 a.m. 10, under the new pavilion on the invocation and dedication of buildgrounds of the New Ebenezer ing 11:45, and lunch at 12:00. Drinks and covered dish should be Baptist Church (Curtis). The families of Pine B. and brought. Serving utensils will be

Bonnie Taylor and T. Button and furnished. Recognition of honored families Lena Grimes will be honored. James Grimes, mayor of Elba, will be held immediately after will be honored as outstanding lunch.



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Grandparents are Charles and Zeta Tau Alpha. Marjorie Littlejohn of Enterprise and Lloyd and Betty Lewis of

Swanson and Sarah Littlejohn of Lafayette, Ga., and Elizabeth Coleman of Elba. Cody has a sister, Caitlin, and a brother, Michael.

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Anyone interested in joining the group may call 897-6647 or 735-2453 for information.

Britton- Carroll to be united in marriage Saturday, November 14th

Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Joe Britton of Millry announce the engagement of their daughter, Kellie Louise, to Kells Chilton Carroll III, son of Justice and Mrs. Terry Lucas Butts f Montgomery, and the late Kells Chilton Carroll Jr. of Ozark. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Hill Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Britton

The prospective bridegroom is he grandson of the late Dorothy Lyle Crowley of Ozark, and the late Andrew Young Crowley Jr. of Monroe, N.C., and of Mr. Ezra Lucas Butts and the late Nata Vernon Watson Butts of Luverne, and of Mr. and Mrs. Kells Chilton Carroll Sr. of Ozark. A 1994 graduate of Millry High

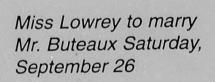
School, Miss Britton graduated from The University of Alabama with a Bachelor of Science degree in Health Care Management in Sigma Honor Society, American

College of Healthcare Executives,

Delta Sigma Pi Business Fraternity,

and was an Athletic Hostess for Tide Pride. Her social sorority was Mr. Carroll is a 1994 graduate of The University of Alabama, where he was a member of Pi Kappa Phi Great-grandparents are Clara social fraternity. He is employed by a Montgomery bank.

The wedding will take place Nov. 14 at the First United Methodist Church in Montgomery. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.



Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Conway Lowrey, junior request the honour ny at The Officers Club, Fort be offered. Rucker, Alabama.

23rd Old Home

The 23rd annual Old Home Folks Day will be held Saturday, Oct. 3, at Lake Frank Jackson State Park in Opp. Activities will include boat rides, pony rides, arts and crafts, games, races, a baked goods and Entertainment will be provided by South Highlands Folks Dancers, the Ainsworth Family, OMS Select

There will also be plenty of food. The park is located off Hwy. 331, on Opine Rd. (Co. Rd. 42). Follow

Admission is \$1.00 for adults children 12 and under, and seniors 65 and older pay only 50 cents.

Kindergartners Petting Zoo

A Petting Zoo for Kindergarten children will be held at the Coffee County Farm Center Oct. 6 and 7. Buses will begin arriving at 8:30 a.m. and will continue until 12 noon The event is a part of the annual observation of Farm-City Week in

Sammie Wambles, Pauline Wood,

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Miss Kellie Louise Britton

Deaf Awareness Day to be observed in Dothan

their daughter, Danon Michelle to celebration for the Wiregrass area nication techniques, technology and Mr. Shane Buteaux Saturday, the will be held at Wiregrass Commons agencies that serve deaf individuals twenty-sixth of September, nineteen Mall Oct. 12, 12 noon - 8:30 p.m. will be set up around the center hundred and ninety-eight, at half A stage performance of "It's a court area. past five o'clock, First Baptist Deaf, Deaf World" will be present- For more information call the

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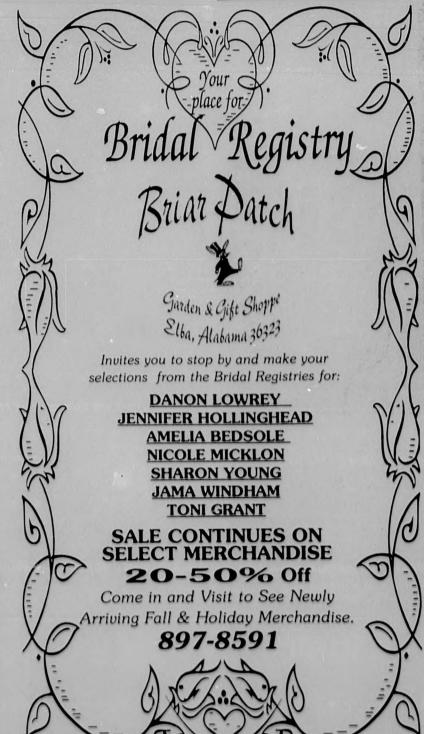
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LIFESTYLES

Blanton-Chaney united in marriage on July 4th

THE ELBA CLIPPER • THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1998

Gordon Shane Blanton were married in a 4:00 p.m. ceremony on July 4 at First United Methodist Church in Hartselle with the Rev. W.G. Henry officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chaney of Hartselle; Dr. and Mrs. Billy Farris of Elba; and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blanton The church altar was decorated

with candles and a spring bouquet of blush pink Anna roses. It also featured ferns on white columns, and pink and white satin and tulle bows The bride wore a formal gown of

white French tulle and re-embroidered silk Venise lace. Designed with a basque waistline, the gown featured a molded bodice of lace. The halter neckline was further emphasized by open shoulders and a slim keyhole back.

The skirt of tulle was accented with appliques of lace. A band of floral cut silk Venise lace edged the nemline and the chapel-length train which fell from a candy box bow topped with miniature cabbage

Her veil of imported French illusion was held by a bridal bandeau of silk flourettes and pearls. She carried a bouquet of fresh Anna roses and freesia tied with a bow of chiffon ribbon bordered with

Attending the bride were her maid of honor, Misty Hyche, of Hartselle, and bridesmaids, Kim Shelton, Elba, sister of the groom; Lisa King, cousin of the groom; and Allison Bullard, both of Hartselle. Junior bridesmaids were Ashley Shelton and Laura Shelton, Elba,

Kaylon King of Hartselle was length, pale pink satin-backed crepe ngth, pale pink satin-backed crepe ith an empire waistline and V-d The bride's table featured a back. Junior bridesmaids wore ice pink dresses in the same style as the bridesmaids. They carried bouquets similar to that of the bride's. Kyle DuBose of Elba was best

nieces of the groom.

Groomsmen were Clint Chaney, Hartselle, brother of the bride; Jamie Whitworth, Elba; and Bill Junior groomsmen were Dylan

Kasey Kearce. Crow, Hartselle, cousin of the

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Mrs. Gordon Shane Blanton

Biloxi, Miss., the couple has made Huntsville, cousin of the bride. Jonathan Guarin of Huntsville, their home in Tuscaloosa. cousin of the bride, was ringbearer. A rehearsal dinner was hosted by Selections of classical music were the groom's parents on July 3 at played during the wedding and Corum's Lakeview Lodge in A bride's luncheon was hosted by

Assisting with the reception at the the mother of the bride at the home Elks Lodge in Decatur were family of Misty Hyche on June 29. PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS Decorations were done by Kristi Prior to the wedding the couple McClanahan and Wayne Harris as a was honored with the following par-

red a three- • Christmas shower on Dec. 13, tiered wedding cake topped with hosted by Lynn Crow and Lisa fresh Anna roses and freesia sitting King. atop a white tablecloth and featuring Depot, hosted by family and friends

The groom's table featured a chocolate, two-layer basketweave • Lingerie shower on June 29, cake topped with crystallized fruit. hosted by Misty Hyche. · Bridal tea on Aug. 2, hosted by It also featured a watermelon basket friends of the groom in Elba. and cheese straws.

The bride's book was attended by Following a wedding trip to Stinson - Sauls announce wedding plans for October Mr. and Mrs. David Stinson of Elba announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Lee Stinson, to Stan Sauls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bo Sauls of Elba. Miss Stinson is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stinson and the late Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smart, all of Elba. She is a graduate of The University of Alabama and is employed with a pharmaceutical Mr. Sauls is the grandson of the

late Albert and Dorothy Sauls'of Thomaston, Ga., and the late Clayton and Mattie Lena Sauls of Curtis.

He is a graduate of Troy State University and is employed with a Prattville school. The wedding will be an event of Saturday, Oct. 31, at six-thirty in the evening at First Baptist Church of Elba. A reception will follow at The Lobby in Enterprise. The couple will reside in Millbrook after the wedding.

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groom; and Christian Guarin, Senn-Bradshaw wedding to be an event of October 10th

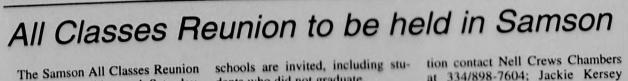


announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Stephanie Nicole Senn, to Ronnie Lamar Bradshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Bradshaw. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late A.R. Senn and Mrs. Lucille Senn, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adams. She is a 1998 graduate of New Brockton

The future groom is the grandson of the late Cos Bradshaw and Mrs. Carrie Bradshaw and the late Q.C. Boswell and Mrs. Lucille Boswell. He is a 1993 graduate of New Brockton High School and is employed in Enterprise. The wedding will be an event of

High School and is employed in

Oct. 10, at six o'clock in the evening at Calvary Baptist Church, Hwy. 51, Enterprise. All family and friends are invit-



will be held Friday and Saturday, dents who did not graduate. Oct. 9 and 10, at the Samson Community Center, at the end of Activities will begin at 3 p.m. attending should bring folding Friday, and conclude at 5 p.m. chairs.

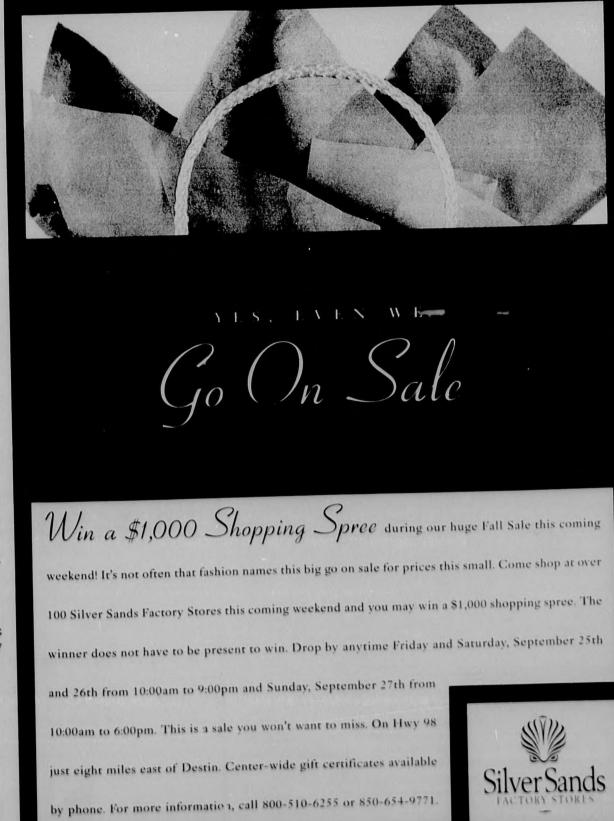
Saturday. Peanuts will be boiled

· Food may be brought for Friday night and noon Saturday, and hot dogs will be available also. Those

Cost will be \$5.00 per person to cover expenses. Reservations are All former students of Samson not required, but for more informa-

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SCHOOLS

by John Arnold
Mr. Richard Littleton is the new

principal at Zion Chapel. He is a

graduate of West End High School

in Birmingham, Alabama. After

high school he earned his under-

graduate degree at Samford

University which is also in

involved in education in Calhoun,

Clay, and Talladega Counties.

Ph.D. at UAB.

Award Winning Drum Major

by Alisha Walker

Zion Chapel High School REBEL NEWS Rachel Bryan,

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ZC Class In The Spotlight

Morgan Hodge was given an Outstanding Drum Major Award at a class can be told what they do tion." the end of the Troy State Band Camp held last summer. During the award's ceremony, held at the end of the camp, various class what's wrong with it. Merilyn Boyd, Shane Britt, Kala

Office 97. More specifically they

are being introduced to the spread-

sheet, "Excel", and the database,

"Access." This particular part of

the course is called Introduction to

Computer Applications and it is

intended to fulfill the state require-

always come to the class on time.

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ESJC NEWS

Enterprise State Junior College's popular special interest course, Using the

Microcomputer - Level II, is offered this fall semester. This course is

Successful completion of Using A Microcomputer - Level 1 is recommend-

Alabama Boating Safety Reform Act of 1944 which goes into full effect on

Enterprise State Junior College's popular special interest course, Using the

Microcomputer - Level II, is offered this fall semester. This course is

designed for those who have experience with keyboarding. Participants

will learn the concepts of computer hardware components and database

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meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 6 - 15, 5 - 7:30 p.m. Space is limited

Learn a how to write a novel with ESJC's new Intensive Novel Writing

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ture, characters, dialogue, and descriptions. Helpful techniques to use in

The workshop will be led by award-winning author, Bonnie Stone. Mrs.

Stone has published magazine articles and both children's and non-fiction

books. Classes will be held on Thursdays, Oct. 8 - Nov. 12, 6 - 8:30 p.m.

Learn all about the investments available today in ESJC's special interest

course, Principles of Investing. Participants will examine many of the

investments available today, advantages and disadvantages of each, and

which ones meet personal financial needs and goals. They will learn to

identify the six common reasons people fail at investing, identify the eight

rules for successful investing, demonstrate an understanding of the differ-

ence between bond and equity investments, demonstrate an understanding

of the relationship between risk and reward, and structure a suitable port-

The course will be taught Thursdays, 6 - 8 p.m. Oct. 8 - Nov. 19. There is

an Oct. 1 registration deadline and a \$35.00 fee for the course.

For more information on these courses call 393-ESJC, Ext. 234.

is a \$10.00 fee for the course, and registration deadline is Sept. 28.

management and spreadsheets using Microsoft Works software.

•INTENSIVE NOVEL WRITING WORKSHOP

getting a novel published will also be discussed.

There is a \$60 fee and registration deadline is Oct. 1.

Workshop, a course designed for adults.

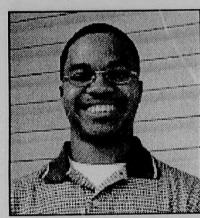
•PRINCIPLES OF INVESTING

folio given risk and reward parameters.

management and spreadsheets using Microsoft Works software.

sections of a band. formance of an individual through spotlight. the entire camp. Performance is determined by how well a person the first period class of Mrs. Rachel does with what he or she is being Bryan. It is made up of eighthtaught. Drum majors are taught graders who come for a class that is directing styles, giving vocal com- called Cultural Enrichment. In the mands, developing leadership class these eighth-graders are being skills, and marching techniques. instructed in the use of Microsoft

Student Intern



Kelvin Riley is a Troy State University student who is currently doing his internship in the classroom of math instructor Mrs. Lori

Mr. Riley is from Frisco City where he graduated from high school. He is now a senior at TSU and he is majoring in Comprehensive Math

to the first 15 to register.

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spent with the negative-telling a Brandon Arnold, Beverly Boutwell, awards are given to highlight out- THE REBEL NEWS will include Bundrick, Emily Clements, Josh standing performances in different a story about a class that needs to be Johnson, Seth Legg, Samantha praised from any teacher who feels McWaters, Shannon Pope, Robert

right because the time allowed is The members of the class are

There are not many chances when because they listen and pay atten-

Summerlin, and Ashley Wambles.

Mr. Littleton's graduate work was done at Jacksonville State University and the University of Alabama-Birmingham (UAB). He is presently working on his Mr. Littleton said that he was originally from Birmingham but that he had lived in a lot of places. For the past thirty years he has been

Z. C. H. S. Welcomes New Principal

When asked why he chose to fort."

Littleton said, "I would like to con- become principal at Zion Chapel, have one child, Patrick, who is a tinue the traditions, academically, Mr. Littleton said, "Zion Chapel is a teacher and coach in Gordo in and in all other respects, that have small rural school with a great deal been established over the years. It to offer. The lifestyle of its citizens, When asked what he would like is my desire that Zion Chapel will the community, the students, and the staff give me a sense of com-

Coffee County Schools Menu Sept. 28 - Oct. 2, 1998

BREAKFAST Monday - Cinnamon-Apple Monday - Rib-B-Cue or Fish Sandwich, Green Beans, French Fries, Apple Crisp, Datmeal, Cereal, Juice, Milk Cheese Stick, Milk

Juice, Milk Friday - Pancake PUPS, Syrup,

luice, Cereal, Milk

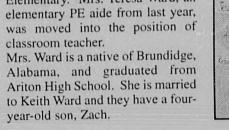
Tuesday - Scrambled Egg,
Toast, Jelly, Grits, Juice, Milk

Tuesday - Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce or Roast
Beef Sandwich, Cole Slaw, Corn on Cob, Wednesday - Chicken Patty & Barbecue Bread, Milk Wednesday - Fried Chicken or Meat Loat, Biscuit, Jelly, Cereal, Juice, Creamed Potatoes, Butterbeans, Fruit Salad, Sugar Cookie, Rolls, Milk Thursday - Donuts, Cereal, Thursday - Sausage Pizza, Steak Sandwich, Okra, Raw Vegetables w/Dip, Juice Bar <u>Friday</u> - Hamburger or Hot Dog, Tater Tots, Baked Beans, Lettuce, Tomato, Pickle, Fruit,

Ward Teachers New 3rd Grade Section

was required this year because of

Mrs. Ward is a native of Brundidge,



Why Labor Day Is A Holiday

by Carissa Walker Labor Day was the first in a series ation. of holidays and off-weeks that are How did Labor Day come about? included in the year's schedules Again, according to The World because the Coffee County School Book two men have been credited System has adopted a modified with suggesting a holiday to honor extended calendar. The Coffee working people in the United

County Schools had been in session States. One was Matthew Maguire, for four and one-half weeks before a machinist from Paterson, New Jersey, and Peter McGuire, a New Why is Labor Day a holiday? York City carpenter who helped According to the World Book found the United Brotherhood of Encyclopedia "Labor Day is a holi- Carpenters and Joiners. Both men day honoring working people. It is played an important part in staging observed as a legal holiday on the the first labor Day parade in New first Monday in September through- York City in September, 1882. In out the United States, Puerto Rica, 1887, Oregon became the first state and Canada." The World Book to make labor Day a legal holiday. explains that there are many organi- President Grover Cleveland signed zations that have different celebra- a bill in 1894 making Labor Day a tions but that for most people, national holiday.

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to accomplish as the principal of continue to improve." The awards are based on the per- that the class should be put in the Scott, James Simmons, Chris Zion Chapel High School, Mr.

MONTHLY MEETING

FFA Chapter News

by Paige Hudson President Angie Laney called the second meeting of the Zion Chapel FFA to order on September 12.

After the opening ceremonies, the officers gave a report on the social event of the weekend before—the peanut boiling. It was reported that 33 people signed up to attend but only 23 actually attended. Cristy Houston gave an update on contest and who had already agreed to

ments for computer applications. It is part of a twelve-week rotation Wes Bragg reported on plans for the FFA cookout that will be held on October 1. He appointed a cooking committee to be in charge of the cookthat includes music and foreign lanout. This committee will decide what will be served and who will do the Mrs. Bryan said that she chose preparation. Possibilities include Boston butts or a whole hog. this class for the spotlight because President Laney concluded the meeting with team work activities and they always come to class with a adjournment. cooperative attitude and they

PEANUT BOIL by Cristy Houston

She said, "They are really pleasant Fall of the year is the time for having a peanut boiling and it is tradition young men and young women who for the ZC FFA to have one of these social events as soon as peanuts are A third section of the third grade

have a very good attitude. Of ready. ho helped with the dirty work, picking the peanuts off the vines, the large number of third-graders were Wes Bragg, Justin Prescott, timothy McDurmont, Charles Spears, enrolled in Zion Chapel Jeremy Bray, Matthew McDurmont, Cristy Houston, and Coach McCrory. Elementary. Mrs. Teresa Ward, an After all the peanuts had been removed from the vines, it was time to elementary PE aide from last year, wash them. Wes, Justin, and Jeremy were the ones who got them ready to was moved into the position of

Others who attended were Angie Laney, David Eddins, Johnny Branham, Matt Nelson, Jeffery Downing, Emily Mitchell, Paige Hudson, Sonya Alabama, and graduated from Smith, Josh Grantham, Bo Adkison, Cassidy Westmoreland, Pam Cotton, Ariton High School. She is married Bart Hughes, and Charlies Maddox.

Thanks to Mr. Ted Fillingim and Mr. Troy Fillingim for donating the year-old son, Zach. peanuts to the Chapter. The event was a success and everyone enjoyed the fresh peanuts and the chance to get together with others to talk about FFA.

ZC Student Speaks At Spring Garden

designed for those who have experience with keyboarding. Participants will learn the concepts of computer hardware components and database ed but not required. A 3-1/2" diskette is required for the first class. There is Chapter of Future Homemakers of tie that is red and blue. Chapter of Future Homenack America (FHA) means that I have America (FHA) means that I have Biology Bugs a \$30.00 fee for the course, and registration deadline is Sept. 29. Class

meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 6 - 15, 5 - 7:30 p.m. Space is limited chapters that invite me to speak. Last week Mrs. Joan Hobbs, my sponsor, and I visited the FHA ESJC will present a Boating Safety special interest course this fall semes-School which is located near year has, at one time, had a big bug ter. It will provide participants with information about boating safety in general as well as legal requirements for boating in Alabama. Information Piedmont, Alabama. I spoke at collection. be provided. This test will be given on the last night of class, and passing

this test will provide participants with the certification to comply with the was to get the membership excited one. The class meets 6 - 9 p.m. Oct 5 - 8, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. There activities. In addition I talked about jar. An alcohol soaked cotton ball is some basic FHA/Hero things that put in the jar with the insect to kill me a gift bag. In it was a picture to styrofoam board. A label must go book, and a thank-you note for the name of the bug, who caught the Following the meeting there was a date it was caught. Popsicle party given in my honor. I These bug collections count as ed but not required. A 3-1/2" diskette is required for the first class. There is ate plenty of Popsicle and met a lot three test grades. a \$30.00 fee for the course, and registration deadline is Sept. 29. Class

of new and interesting people. One of the requirements of being While visiting as state president I a state officer is that you have to have to wear my officer uniform visit other chapters in the state. which is a red skirt and red blazer Being president of the Alabama worn with a white blouse. I wear a

Every ZC student who has taken Chapter at Spring Garden High Biology during their sophomore

needed to pass the Alabama Certification Test for Boating Safety will also their first chapter meeting of the The class has approximately eight weeks to collect 50 insects. It can My speech to this chapter was a be any 50 insects they want, but motivational speech whose purpose there cannot be two of the same

about and involved in the chapter's Once a bug is caught, it is put in a every active FHA member needs to it. This way, the bugs won't be know. When I finished they gave crushed. The bugs are then pinned frame, a pencil set, a journal, a note- with each bug. The label must tell making the trip to Spring Garden. bug, where it was caught, and the

PROGRAMMING CHANGE Elba, Alabama

On or after 9/21/98, TCI of Alabama will change the programming line-up in order to make it more appealing to a broader base of customers and non-customers.

The programming changes will be:

Encore Plex will be removed from channel 36. USA will move to channel 36. WEB will be added to channel 16.

you have any questions, please contact TCI of Alabama at (334) 897-3800



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SCHOOLS

Tiger Tales

Class Act Award Winner

Elba City Schools would like to

congratulate Mrs. Gina Price, a

fourth-grade teacher at Elba

and that it is appreciated."

Anna Maddox

Editor

Daniel Murdock

Say Cheeezze...

THE ELBA CLIPPER • THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1998

by: Diana Jackson September 24.

This week's VICA Spotlight

focuses on Laura Crowe. She is an

employee at Lawford's ACE

Hardware where she serves as a

cashier. Laura is the daughter of

Dale and Nancy Crowe and is a

senior at Elba High School. She

serves as vice president of the

Cheerleading Squad, president of

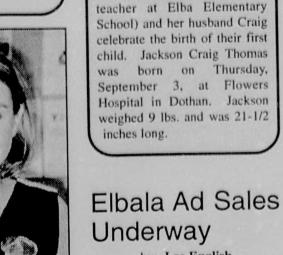
involved with the Elbala Staff,

FBLA, and VICA.

in Graphic Arts.

There will be a \$5.00 sitting fee School day pictures, make-up on Senior Portrait remakes. For Senior Portraits, and volleyball pic- school day pictures remember to tures will be made on Thursday, wear bright colors - NOT WHITE! Volleyball players should remember to bring their uniforms. Don't forget to SMILE!

VICA Congratulations Spotlight



by: Lee English

Ad sales have begun! Each year award, "It is an honor to be recogthe journalism staff sells ads to help nized by your peers. It is nice to pay for the year's Elbala. Each student is assigned different businesses to sell ads to in the Wiregrass

The staff began selling ads on graduated from Troy State September 7 and will end on University where she earned her In speaking with one of her stu-SGA, captain of the EHS buying an ad and have not been (points are rewarded for having all thing to look forward to." Girl Scout Troop #300, and is School at 897-2266.

Elbala, raises money, and without something small that pleases them. After High School Laura plans to this we cannot adequately finance attend Auburn University majoring our yearbook. Your support will be highly appreciated.

See You At The Pole Rally

Elba High School hosted "See You At the Pole" again for the third year

on Wednesday, September 16 at 7:15 a.m. This was a National Day of

Prayer held in schools throughout the country. Most of the emphasis is put

"See You At the Pole" held much Christian fellowship and fun with

Christian music, a devotional and of course prayer. It was a great time for

Christian students to gather together, supporting one another and their

on praying for the teachers and government leaders.

ESJC Offers

Free Classes

Adult education, family literacy,

preparation for GED - Elba

Elementary School, Mondays and

Wednesdays, 4 - 6:30 p.m.

Enrollment open any time, any ses-

Adult education - Basic reading,

ESJC - Mondays and

writing, math, preparation for GED

Wednesdays, 6 - 9 p.m.; Tuesdays

and Thursdays, 6 - 9 p.m.,

Tuesdays and Thursdays - 8 a.m. -

noon; Kinston High School,

Wednesdays, 3:30 - 7:30 p.m.;

Frisco Voting Bldg., Coffee Co.

Hwy 110, Mondays, 9 a.m. - noon;

New Brockton High School, Room

12, Mondays, 5 - 8 p.m. Enrollment

Classes in English - for those

who do not speak, read, or write the

language at the beginner, interme-

diate, and advanced levels - ESJC -

Mondays and Wednesdays, 8 a.m.

out more about these classes

Call 393-ESJC, Ext. 218 to find

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teers how to tutor adult non-readers

and low-level learners. For more

information, call 393-ESJC, Ext.

open any time, any session.

Elementary School for being nominated as the Class Act Award winner. Mrs. Price was selected by her fellow teachers and then her nomination was sent to Montgomery where she was then selected as the winner of this prestigious award. Mrs. Price commented on the know they notice the work you do Mrs. Price has been teaching the fourth grade for nine years. She

October 9. The ad prices are \$40 master's degree. Mrs. Price also dents, Sydney Brunson, I was able for an eighth of a page, \$60 for a believes in working as a group. She to find out what exactly made Mrs. fourth of a page, \$100 for half a says this teaches her students team Price class act material. Sydney page, and \$150 for a full page. If work. At the end of the week the stated, "She explains things easier. you would like to help us out by team or group with the most points She makes going to school somecontacted, please call Elba High of the needed supplies, having a Once again, congratulations to

positive attitude, etc.) is rewarded Mrs. Gina Price for being selected This, along with the sale of with a homework pass, popcorn or as Class Act Award winner!

Prepaid College Tuition

September is the only month in provide full payment of tuition and mandatory fees for four years Alabama's Prepaid Affordable undergraduate school at any public College Tuition (PACT) program, college or university in the state. and State Treasurer Lucy Baxley If the student elects to attend a encourages parents to consider private or out-of-state school,

each year. grandparents, or other sponsors to the PACT Division of the

enrolling their children now. PACT will pay the amount of the Enrollment of children from infan- weighed average cost of tuition and cy to ninth grade is open one month fees charged by the public, fouryear institutions in Alabama. Laws establishing this program To receive additional information provide an opportunity for parents, or application for enrollment, call

participate by purchasing a contract Treasurer's Office at 1-800/252with PACT. Benefits of the contract 7228, or 334/242-7514.

Teenworld Miss Registration Underway

Teen misses desiring to represent lifestyle betterment." Montgomery on Saturday, Jan. 2, Alabama in the national finals.

Registration for the Alabama To qualify as a representative, the Miss Teenworld-1999 official pre- teen miss must be between the ages liminary state pageant is being held of 13 and 18 and have a genuine during the month of September. interest in "lifestyle excellence and

their local area in the upcoming Winner of the Miss Teenworldpageant should call 1-800/459-3334 Alabama will receive a \$1000 cash for an application and further infor-scholarship, a \$1000 appearance mation. Pageant festivities will be contract and a \$500 correspondence held at the Convention Center in finishing course and will represent

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for ours, which is why

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Elba High's Own WEHS News

WEHS Channel 99 News. Four students on the Journalism Staff work interviews with the faculty and studaily with Mrs. Margaret Calhoun dents to clips of the Friday night for four weeks at a time. football game, in addition to the

edit film, set up good lighting, tips by the anchors. on how to be a good camera person. The show is a great learning and everything else done behind the experience for those involved and scenes on a show. The show is aired twice through- It is also enjoyable entertainment

end of 1st block displays the Once again the Journalism Staff announcements, while the second is broadcasting a daily news show. airing at the end of 3rd block hosts This year the show is called the WEHS News and the anchors.

The students learn how to cut and news and school activities reported could lead some to their future jobs.

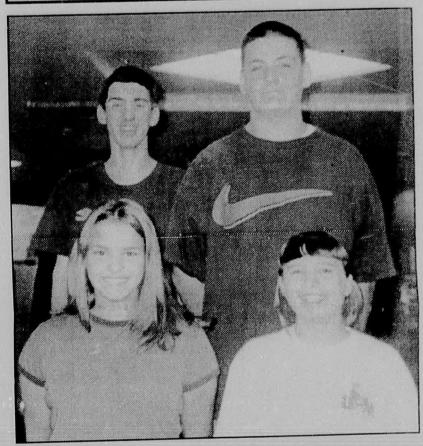
ut the day. The first showing at the for the entire high school.

Elba Elementary School Sept. 28 - Oct. 2, 1998

Monday - Cheese Sandwich, Salad, Green Beans, Roll, Peach Half, Cereal, 1/2 Apple, Juice, Milk Milk Tuesday - Pancakes & Tuesday - Corn Dog, Macaroni & Syrup, Cereal, Juice, Milk Cheese, Turnips, Cornbread, 1/2 Apple, Wednesday - Biscuit, Milk

& Jelly, Cereal, Juice, Milk Orange, Milk

Sausage, Jelly, Cereal, Wednesday - Chicken Fried Beef Patty, Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy, Field Peas Thursday - Cinnamon Toast, Roll, Mixed Fruit, Milk Cereal, Applesauce, Juice, Bread, Banana, Milk Milk
Friday - Cheese Grits, Toast
Friday - Salisbury Steak w/Gravy, Whole
Kernel Corn, Garden Peas, Roll, 1/2



Chi Alpha Mu Elects Officers

Chi Alpha Mu held its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, September 2,1998 in the library classroom. Many of the students who had received invitations to join were present. Dues of \$5.00 were paid to Mrs. King. Officers for the new year were then elected. The officers are as follows: Wesley Kelley, president; Gavin Mauldin, vice-president; Kristy Ward, secretary/treasurer; and Melissa Sanders, historian.



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SPORTS

Views from

THE PRESSBOX

By Ricky Mularz

I can remember back when I was in elementary school, and I can stil remember my Mom telling me that while I did need to behave at school, the grades in the "real" classes were much more important than my grade in conduct. That has stuck with me over all these years; however, Melanie made me second guess Mom's advice recently when she kept getting strike after strike in conduct, and after only half the initial grading period her conduct grade appeared to already be in the mid-80's. We had some caring conversations, some loud talks and some promises were made about what would happen if she didn't get quiet. Well, I don't know if it was talks, the promises, or the cash reward that did the trick. However, it looks like we have weathered the storm and maybe better days are ahead. Sorry Mom, Zion Chapel for a cross-county solid in all areas. The records may looks like the Gamecocks will be Luverne Tigers. The Bulldogs have this time the old fashioned way just didn't work!

ELBA TIGERS READY TO PUT AND END TO LOSING STREAK

The Elba Tigers will be well rested and more determined than ever to put a "W" in the record book Friday night when they travel to Hartford to battle the undefeated Geneva County Bulldogs. Elba enjoyed a much needed open date last week, and the break in the action allowed the Tigers to get many of their walking wounded back to at least near full strength, and also gave the coaching staff a chance to sit down and review what had happened in the opening three games, and make some mid-season adjustments. There is no secret that the Tigers took it on the chin in their opening three games, and that the Tigers faced three very different teams in the three games. 33-6, Luverne 40-18 and Opp 28-6, have rebounded from an 0-2 start to while allowing 158, and it has been after claiming wins over New Brantley was big, fast and aggressive, while Luverne was small, but very quick, and Opp was big, strong and fast. The combination was a three week at full speed Friday night as they Ariton 13-6 and Straughn 22-7, and pushed around in all four games. County 6-0, in overtime, and falling nightmare for the Tigers and their coaches, and with as many players nursing injuries as not, the open date could not have come at a better time. Will the Tigers be a better team after the break? We won't know the answer to that question until Friday night, but I believe that when the Tigers take the field Friday night in Hartford they will be more ready than ever to prove that they can win, and will play harder than they have played throughout the season. The open date put the pains of the opening three losses in the past, and now is the time for the Tigers to begin their "second season" and show everyone across South Alabama that the Elba Tigers are far from

AREA TEAMS CONTINUE TO HAVE MIXED RESULTS

The fourth week of the high school football season is now history, and for the teams in the area it was another week filled with mixed results. Here's a quick look back at the week that was

***NEW BROCKTON (2-2) took a giant step toward a spot in the 2A playoffs by ripping Straughn 22-6, in a key area clash. The Gamecocks stumbled early in the season and still didn't look like the team that everyone expected in a win over Ariton. However, against Straughn the Gamecocks played as a team and the result was a very big win over a very big opponent. New Brockton may be getting ready to take off as the season nears its midway mark.

***BRANTLEY (4-0) remained undefeated with an easy 40-0 romp past McKenzie, in a key area match-up. The Bulldogs used the pass to put points on the scoreboard, and their success passing the football could really spell trouble as the 'Dogs now have more weapons than just "Bo left" and "Bo right." Brantley will find out a lot about itself this week in its the Sportsman Class, followed in Street Stock win as he led from start annual war with Luverne, but win or lose, these Bulldogs have a real shot

at playing for quite a while. ***ZION CHAPEL (0-4) lost to Ariton 28-6 to remain winless; however, the Rebels played hard for all four quarters and are still showing signs of improvement each and every week. The Rebels don't have any easy wins on their schedule, and while many of their fans are predicting an 0-10 slate, I don't agree. This bunch has already improved by leaps and bounds, and something good will happen before long.

***KINSTON (0-4) also remained winless with a 40-20 loss to Samson, but the Bulldog offense finally began to show signs of life, and maybe the offense can take some of the pressure off the defense. The defense has allowed 123 points in its last three games, an average of 41 points a game, and it isn't hard to see that the defense needs a break. While an 0-4 record is nothing to get excited about, the Bulldogs are far from giving up, and can still bite someone before the season ends.

POLISH PROGNOSTICATOR PLODS ALONG WITH PREPS

Ye Ole Polish Prognosticator was a little late stopping by the office over the weekend, but did report that he posted a 21-3 slate last week to move his totals for the year to 84-27. The local guesspert hit on such toss-ups as New Brockton over Straughn, Opp over Luverne, Early County over Carroll and Murphy over Jeff Davis, and appears to be warming up as the season nears the midway point. Here are this week's high school predic-

ELBA VS. GENEVA COUNTY

The Tigers are 0-3 and the Bulldogs are 4-0 and playing at home. Sounds like an easy game to pick, but the guess here is that the Bulldogs are not anywhere near as good as their record might indicate, and that the Tigers might catch the 'Dogs sleeping. In the "Upset Special of the Week," ELBA 22 GENEVA COUNTY 16

NEW BROCKTON VS. ZION CHAPEL

Two teams heading in opposite directions will meet up in Jack Friday night, and while the Rebels will play their best game of the year, and take everything the Gamecocks throw at them, it still might not be enough. New Brockton is on a roll and should roll past the Rebels. NEW BROCKTON 40 ZION CHAPEL 6

BRANTLEY VS. LUVERNE

The "Battle of Crenshaw" will take place Friday night in Brantley, and for the first time in years the Bulldogs and their fans believe that Brantley can defeat their neighbors from North Crenshaw County. Luverne isn't as good as it was last season, but the Tigers are still very good, and very dangerous. This one should be a classic in the long rivalry of the two schools! BRANTLEY 17 LUVERNE 15

KINSTON VS. G.W. LONG

The Kinston Bulldogs will celebrate homecoming against the undefeated Rebels from G.W. Long, and while the 'Dogs will be huge underdogs, they have shown signs of life recently on offense. If the Kinston defense can slow the Rebels down, an upset could happen. Sorry, enjoy the dance. G.W. LONG 34 KINSTON 12

OTHER PICKS:

Florala 33 Straughn 20 Thorsby 27 Isabella 12 Excel 20 McKenzie 0 Wicksburg 13 Ariton 12 Cottonwood 22 Headland 12 Highland Home 34 Alabama Ch. 22 Ashford 7 Houston Co. 0 Red Level 20 Clayton 6 Geneva 45 Samson 6 Abbeville 15 Slocomb 14 B.T. Washington 27 Bullock County 8 Dale County 22 Pike County 14 Charles Henderson 14 Andalusia 12 Carroll 21 Hillcrest 13 Northview 10 Eufaula 8 Greenville 18 Opp 14

Elba travels to unbeaten Geneva County

Homecoming battles and cross-county rivalries highlight week #5 of high school football season

will enter week #5 this Friday night after four weeks have wins over improving weekly, and led by quarwith the Elba Tigers still in search of Geneva 14-13, Red Level 20-6, terback Marcus Taylor and Levon LUVERNE AT BRANTLEY their first win of the season in Samson 28-19 and Goshen 16-13. Wheeler on offense, and Wheeler on Geneva County, Brantley and The 'Dogs are paced on offense by defense, could be ready to get that The (4-0) Brantley Bulldogs will Kinston both celebrating homecom- Andre Golson (RB) and Chad first win. When these two meet any- celebrate Homecoming Friday night ing, and New Brockton invading Whitaker (QB), while the defense is thing can happen, but this year it when they host the arch-rival (3-1) Following are previews of this two teams appear ready to battle it

ELBA AT GENEVA COUNTY

The (0-3) Elba Tigers will hit the

on Saturday, Sept.12.

Childs continues streak

with fourth feature win

at South Al. Speedway

Lester started on the pole and led Jody Henderson.

Howard Penton scored his first Rawls.

nance in the Pure Stock action as he third place.

of the pack, but charged to the front Saturday nights.

Horseback Riding Program. 5,000 hours.

The first award, a program recog- 36323.

David Lester captured his first and took the lead on lap 11, then

win this season at the South pulled away for the win. Don Huff

Alabama Speedway in racing action placed second, followed in order by

all the way to take the feature win in
Jeff Smith took home his sixth

order by Ronnie Strawder, Jim to finish. Jimmy White placed sec-

Walker, Kerry Adkins and James ond, followed in order by Billy

Super Stock win, as he got inside of In a special I.M.C.A. modified

Frank King on lap 18, took the lead event, Curtis Galbreath took the

on the next lap and raced away for win. Todd Jones finished second,

the win. King held off Jerry while Scooter Grice placed third.

while Randy Jones placed fourth Dickens took the checkered flag

and Tim Lynn finished fifth. ahead of Jackie Tillery, while

won for the fourth time in the last
The South Alabama Speedway is

Donaldson earns award for

100 hours on quarter horse

Daphne Donaldson, of Elba, nition patch, is given after only 50

recently earned an award for log- hours have been logged or verified,

ging 100 hours in the American while patches and nine subsequent

The program provides AQHA For more information about the

members recognition for time spent American Quarter Horse

riding or driving American Quarter Association call Daphne Donaldson

IF IT IS HAPPENING IN SPORTS

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THE ELBA CLIPPER

Good Luck Coach Sikes

From Your Future Tigersb

Roy Childs continued his domi- WDHN's Andrea Boutwell took

Cory Dunn, Dwayne Westburg and

Boyd, Scott Whitehead and Mikell

at Route 3, Box 79, Elba, Alabama

be in stark contrast; however, these heavy favorites. out for all four quarters.

CHAPEL

have been a major surprise this sea- Chapel has been outscored 118-33 Bulldogs, and it could be a long

this season in claiming wins over

G.W. LONG AT KINSTON

Elba 33-6, Georgiana 27-0, Goshen 34-21 and McKenzie 40-0, and have NEW BROCKTON AT ZION The (4-0) Kinston Bulldogs will Bulldog fans believing that this will celebrate Homecoming Friday night be the year in which the Tigers taste when they host the (4-0) G.W. Long defeat from their neighbors. The road Friday night when they travel The (2-2) New Brockton Rebels. The Bulldogs' offense put Bulldogs are led on offense by (RB) to Hartford to battle the undefeated Gamecocks will head across Coffee three touchdowns on the scoreboard Bo Daniels, (QB) Andy Johnson (4-0) Geneva County Bulldogs. The County Friday night when they head last week as Chancey Lashley had a and (SE) DeMario Wiley, and are as Tigers have stumbled out of the gate to Jack to tangle with the (0-4) Zion career night; however, Kinston has solid as ever on defense. The Tigers this season with losses to Brantley Chapel Rebels. The Gamecocks scored 34 points the entire season, will enter the game with a 3-1 slate but had last week off, and should be even their record with wins over the Bulldog defense that has been Brockton 38-6, Elba 40-18 and Pike fight to get in the win column. The appear to be getting better each and The Rebels will try and spoil the to Opp 19-13, in overtime. The Tigers are led on offense by Bradley every week. The Gamecock offense Kinston party, and seems to be Tigers are led by Rodney Lowery on Bowers (QB) and Keni Mitchell is paced by Lee Flowers, who went loaded with wins over Clayton 27-0, offense, and as Lowery goes so do (HB), while on defense the Tigers over the 4,000 yard mark for his New Brockton 25-22, Houston the Tigers. This could be a game of are anchored by Derrick Duncan career last week in the win over Academy 27-6 and Zion Chapel 35- big plays, and should be without a (DB), Mitchell (LB) and O'Shay Straughn, and by (QB) Kellen Cole, 0. This will be anything but your doubt the top game of the night in Hammonds (DL). The Bulldogs a dangerous runner and passer. Zion usual homecoming opponent for the South Alabama.



D.J. STINSON - won the state championship at the Woodmen Weatherington for the second spot, In Powder Puff action, Stacy summer camp program

D.J. Stinson wins state title won for the fourth time in the last six weeks. Childs started in the rear located in Kinston, with racing on

On Saturday, August 15, 1998, State championship, also held in D.J. is the son of Dale and Sharon at the state championships.

he first had to win the weekly com- canoeing and crafts.

D.J. Stinson won the state champi- McKenzie, on August 1. He onship in the riflery competition for outscored winners from five other the 10-11 year old age bracket. camps to earn the right to compete Stinson. He is the grandson of Sybil Stinson was one of over 1,400 youth ages 8-15 that participated in

The competition was held at the the 1998 Woodmen of the World North Alabama Woodmen Youth Youth Summer Camp program in Camp, as the final meet of a Alabama. Both Alabama camps statewide youth camp program. D.J. have American Camping ter Horse Association awards are presented at 100 to had to face quite a bit of competi- Association accredited programs, tion to qualify for the final event, as which include archery, riflery,

petition during the week he was at For more information on the sum-Woodmen Camp Riversprings, in mer camp program contact Linda or McKenzie. After that win, Stinson Chip Westbrook at 897-2669.

was invited to compete in the Sub-Golf tournament to benefit American Lung Association.

is proud to present the Gilland Tee time is 1:00 PM, and first, sec-Pontiac Golf Classic at the ond and third place prizes will be Highland Oaks Golf Course on awarded. For more information call Friday, Sept.25, in Dothan. the American Lung Association at Registration begins at 10:30 AM, 794-4925.

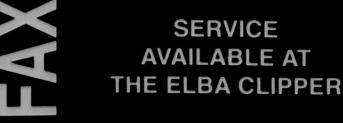
The American Lung Association with lunch to be served at 11:30.

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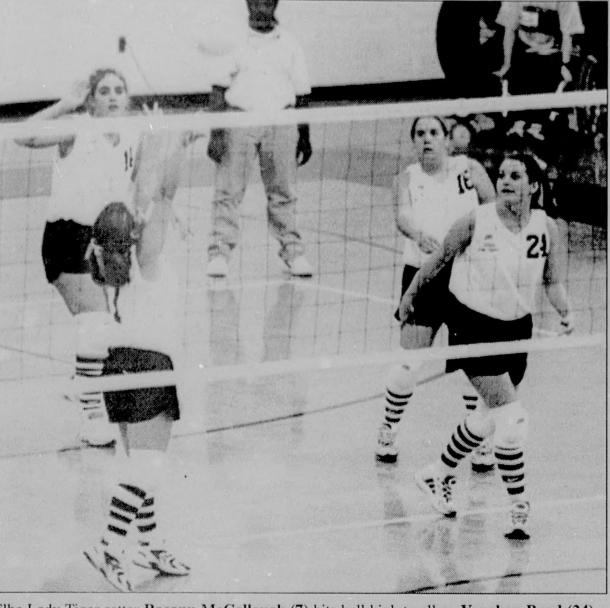
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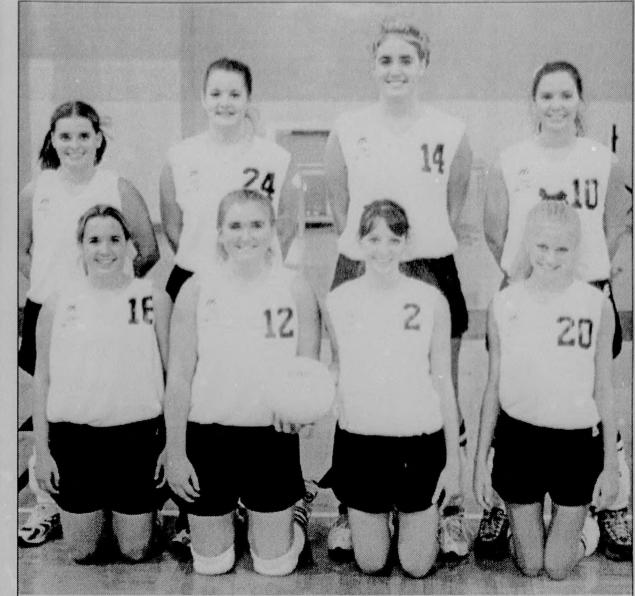
Elba Lady Tiger setter Raeann McCollough (7) hits ball high to allow Vaughan Boyd (24) a chance to record a spike during a recent Lady Tiger win. Also pictured are Michelle Lewis (16) and Melissa Grantham (14).

Melissa Mularz, a sophomore, serves a winner during the

Melissa Grantham, a junior, blocks a shot attempt to help the

Lady Tigers grab the lead in recent volleyball action.

Elba's win over New Brockton.



1998 Elba Lady Tigers include (kneeling) Michelle Lewis-16, Melissa Mularz-12, Cammie Kelley-2, Krissy Mangum-20, (standing) Raeann McCollough-7, Vaughan Boyd-24, Melissa Grantham-14 and Kendra Vaughan-10.

Early season surge helps Lady Tigers improve volleyball record to lofty 8-2

Barnes, "but the girls have grown up points.

the lead to 11-2. Kendra Vaughan Melissa Mularz recorded 5. closed out the match with two ser- The Lady Tigers made the most of vice points as Elba took the first their home opener with a 15-3, 15-7 behind 5-3 early in the second game, over Pike County. In the first win but moved on top 7-5 on four Elba jumped ahead 5-0 early behind

Vaughan Boyd recorded 6. Level and posted two big wins by game. The second, and final game, the scores of 15-3, 15-4, and 15-4, was simply more of the same as 15-11. In the first win, Michelle Raeann McCollough and Vaughan Lewis recorded 8 straight service Boyd led Elba to the win. Michelle points to open the first game and the Lewis recorded 13 service points to Lady Tigers rolled to the win, while lead Elba to the two-match sweep, in the second game Lewis added six followed by Melissa Mularz and more service points to lead Elba to Vaughan with 12 each, and Melissa the easy win. In the second win, the Grantham with 10. Lady Tigers jumped ahead early The Lady Tigers saw their early behind the serving of Kendra season winning streak come to an Vaughan and coasted in with the win end with an 9-15, 9-15 and 11-15,

started off with a bang and own an 11 service points and Melissa service points in the first game of points to lead the Lady Tigers, while Grantham recorded 10. Melissa the second match, and in the final Michelle Lewis added 6. "We start two sophomores and Mularz, Vaughan Boyd and Raeann game Kendra Vaughan had 5 service four juniors," said Coach Susan McCollough all added 7 service points. During the four games, Elba The Lady Tigers upped their

girls play well together and should G.W. Long, in Skipperville. McCollough 8. Brockton Lady Gamecocks and jumped into an early lead behind 5 posted a 15-7, 18-16 win. The Lady straight service points by Melissa Tigers jumped out to an early 6-1 Mularz and closed out the win when advantage behind three service Melissa Grantham served in five points by Melissa Mularz, then took straight points. Melissa Grantham command as Vaughan Boyd record- recorded 8 service points in the win, ed five straight service points to up while Vaughan Boyd added 7 and

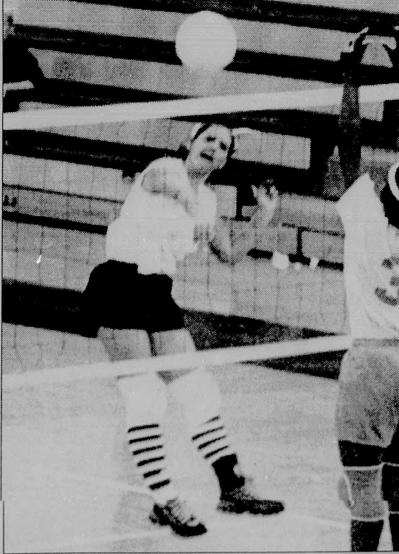
game 15-7. The Lady Tigers fell and 15-4, 15-7 double-header win straight service points by Melissa the serving of Michelle Lewis and Mularz. The Lady Gamecocks stretched its lead to 12-0 as Melissa refused to quit and battled back, Mularz recorded 7 straight service only to see Elba's Michelle Lewis points. Vaughan Boyd closed out the close out the match with two service game with 3 straight points. The points as the Lady Tigers claimed second game was a replay of the the 18-16 win, to close out the first as jumped ahead early behind match. Melissa Mularz recorded 11 the serving of Kendra Vaughan and service points to lead Elba, while Vaughan Boyd, and rolled to the Michelle Lewis and Melissa win. In the second match, the Lady Lady Tigers recent win streak. Mularz had 11 service points in Grantham added 7 each, and Tigers rode the hot serving of Melissa Grantham to grab a big lead The Lady Tigers traveled to Red and coasted to the win in the first

in the first game, while in the second 13-15 double-header loss to

The high school volleyball season game Vaughan recorded 7 service Clayton. Michelle Lewis and the final three, to lead Elba to the is now underway, and after three points to lead Elba to the sweep. Melissa Mularz both recorded 4 ser- win in game one, while in the secweeks of action one of the surprise Michelle Lewis recorded 19 service vice points in the first game to lead ond game Grantham and Michelle teams in South Alabama has to be points to lead the Lady Tigers to the Elba, while Mularz added 5 points Lewis both had 5 service points. the Elba Lady Tigers, which have sweep, while Kendra Vaughan had in the second game. Lewis had 4 Melissa Grantham had 12 service

was led in service points by Melissa record to 8-2 with a 15-9, 15-12 win together and have really grown into The Lady Tigers continued their Mularz with 11, followed by over Samson, in Samson. Kendra a team in just three short weeks. The road trip with a 15-5, 15-8 win over Michelle Lewis 10 and Raeann Vaughan had 5 service points to lead get better as they gain experience Vaughan Boyd closed out the first. The Lady Tigers bounced back while in the second game Vaughan

game with seven straight service with a 17-15, 15-1 win over G.W. added 6 winners to spark the Lady The Lady Tigers opened the '98 points to spark the Elba win, while Long, in Elba. Melissa Grantham Tigers, Vaughan had 11 service season on the road against the New in the second game the Lady Tigers recorded 7 service points, including points in the two games to lead Elba.



Kendra Vaughan, a junior, slams home a point in an early season volleyball match for the Lady Tigers.

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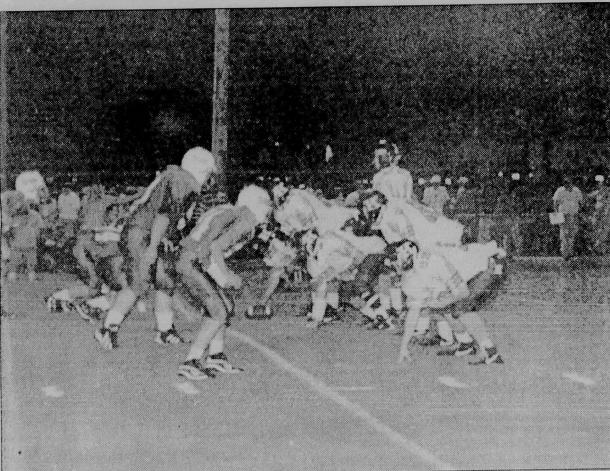
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SPORTS



ABLE TOP LEAP TIGERS WITH A SINGLE BOUND A Gamecock running back leaps past a would be Straughn tackler during New Brockton's 22-6 win over Straughn. The win upped the Gamecocks' record to 2-2 for the season, 1-0 in Area 3 action.



Kinston quarterback Bishop Edwards looks over the defense in last week's 40-20 loss to Samson. The Bulldogs will be looking to give a homecoming crowd plenty to cheer about Friday night when they host the G.W. Long Rebels.

Samson outscores Kinston 40-20 in wild, high scoring grid contest

the Tigers in the rain. Kinston man- up to cause a fumble at midfield. will be back on the road to meet aged to get on the scoreboard this Kinston failed to take advantage Florala week and scored 20 points; howev- of the Tiger turnover, but Samson Chancey Lashley gained 245 er, the Bulldog defense gave up 40 was ready to get back into the end- yards rushing and scored 3 touchpoints for the third straight week as zone, and scored with only :08 left downs to lead the Kinston offense. Kinston fell to the Tigers 40-20, in the half to go in at intermission while Samson pounded out 388 Samson grabbed an early lead as with a 28-12 lead. the Tigers cashed in on a Bulldog Penalties were the only way the Bulldog defense. fumble on the opening kickoff, and Tigers could advance the football in

After swapping punts, Kinston command and surrendered only began a drive at its own 7-yardline. short gains on the first three plays of The Bulldogs' Chancey Lashley the half. Samson got its offense on needed only one play to cover the track after the slow start; however, distance, as he raced 93 yards for a and punched in another score to Bulldog touchdown. The extra-take a big 34-12 advantage midway point try failed, but the Bulldogs through the third stanza.

had cut the Samson lead to 7-6. Chancy Lashley scored the Samson answered the Kinston Bulldogs' final points of the night score with its second TD of the with another outstanding run as night, but the figer tally failed to Kinston closed to within 34-20. impress the Bulldogs, and Kinston The Bulldogs threatened again got right back on the scoreboard as and moved the ball inside the Lashley again broke loose and this Samson 30-yardline, but fumbled time rambled 70 yards for a touch- twice on one play, and only recovdown. The extra-point try again ered one of the fumbles, as Samson failed; however, the Bulldogs were got the turnover to stop the Kinston matching the Tigers punch for scoring threat.

one quarter of action. Samson clawed its way through and held on late to escape with the the Bulldog defense on the ensuing 40-20 win over the visitors from

By Chad Simmons, Sportswriter series to move on top 21-12, only to Coffee County.

jumped ahead after only three plays the opening seconds of the third quarter as the Bulldog defense took

punch, and trailed only 13-12 after. The Tigers cashed in on the Bulldog bobble to go ahead 40-20,

see the Bulldogs get a break of their Kinston will celebrate

The Kinston Bulldogs were in own minutes later when Josh "Homecoming '98" this week Samson Friday night as they played Harrison and Brad Boykin teamed against the G.W. Long Rebels, then

yards on the ground against the

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Gamecocks stop Straughn 22-6

By Josh Lewis, Sportswriter

The New Brockton Gamecocks showed everyone in attendance Friday night that they were indeed the team to beat in the Class 2A, Area 3 title hunt as they ripped the Straughn Tigers 22-6, in Straughn. The win upped New Brockton's record to 2-2, 1-0 in Area play,

while Straughn slipped to 2-2 with the loss, 0-1 in Area competition. Both teams managed to move the chains throughout the early going, but neither team was able to reach the endzone until early in the second stanza, when the Gamecocks cashed in on a scoring chance to grab the lead for good.

A Robbie Kinsaul punt that was downed at the Straughn 6-yardline helped the Gamecocks begin the short scoring march at the Tiger 15yardline, with the touchdown coming on a 1-yard dive by Lee Flowers. Kinsaul added the extrapoint, and with 10:24 left in the second quarter New Brockton was

New Brockton began its next goalline, as Lee Flowers took the standings. hand off and raced 62 yards for a touchdown! Andre Flowers converted on the two-point conversion, and the Gamecocks were on top 15-0 midway through the second quar-

Brockton 26-yardline. However, the clock was quickly running out on the Tigers, and Straughn failed to cash in on the scoring opportunity when a 33-yard field-goal missed its mark, and at the half the Gamecocks went in with a 15-0

The New Brockton defense stopped the Tigers on a fourth down gamble at the Gamecock 30yardline with 8:30 left in the third quarter, and the defensive stand seemed to spark new life into the offense, as the Gamecocks marched 70 yards to stretch their lead to 22-

Jason McKenzie scored the touchdown on a 5-yard dash, and New Brockton took a commanding 22-0 lead with :52 left in the stanza. Straughn finally got on the scoreboard in the closing seconds of the game, as the Tigers cashed in on a Gamecock fumble and scored with :40 left in the game on a short run. It was way too little, way too late; however, as the Gamecocks posted

the big 22-6 win. Lee Flowers gained 156 yards on 18 carries and scored 2 touchdowns to lead New Brockton, while Jason McKenzie added 59 yards on 8 carries and Kellen Cole gained 30 yards on 7 totes. The Gamecock defense was led by Charlie Driggers with 9 tackles, while Pate Harrison added 8 and Andre Flowers made 6 stops. Jason McKenzie had 5 tackles, 1 fumble recovery and 1 interception.

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lowing a Straughn punt, and this A New Brockton defender stops a Straughn running back for time it took the Gamecocks only a short gain in last week's 22-6 win over the Tigers. The win one play to cover the distance to the left the Gamecocks with a 1-0 record in the Class 2A, Area 3



A New Brockton running back fights for yardage in last Kinsaul added the extra-point, as week's Area 3 win over Straughn. Friday night the Gamecocks will travel to Jack to battle the Ziion Chapel Rebels.

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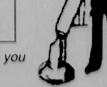
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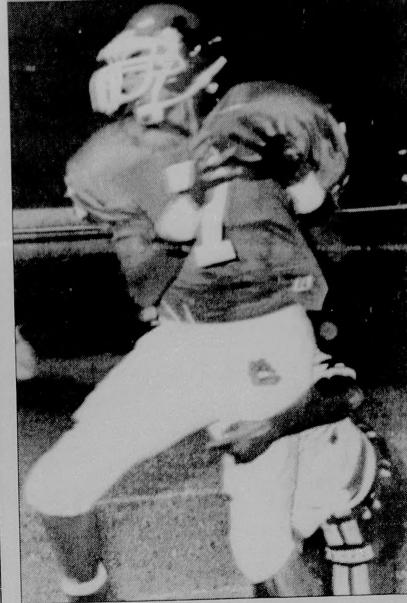
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Luverne Friday night for county bragging rights.



big 40-0 area win over McKenzie. The Bulldogs will host Bulldogs 40-0 win over McKenzie. Wiley had a big night McKenzie defense for big yardage through the air in Friday receiving in the area win over the Tigers.



A Bulldog running back looks for room to roam in Brantley's Brantley's DeMario Wiley (7) pulls in a pass during the Brantley quarterback Andy Johnson (4) scorched the

Bulldogs tame Tigers 40-0

By Greg Brunson, Sportswriter

touchdowns en route to a lopsided

ceptions. The Brantley offense did p.a.t. was unsuccessful, but the Mitchell intercepted a McKenzie totes.

attempt failed, leaving the score at and the rout was on!

victory drought continue Friday

scooted into the endzone on a one-

stanza the 'Cats were on top 7-0.

The Rebel defense stopped an final

again true, as Ariton moved ahead lead the 'Cats

Ariton scoring threat on the 'Cats 6.

next possession when Josh

the endzone to add to their lead.

14-0 with 2:51 left in the second

Ariton was ready to add to its lead

early in the third quarter and cored ZC

flicker. The third Purple Cat touch- 32

down came on a 22-yard scamper 128

ful extra-point try increased the 2/0

remaining in the third stanza.

The Purple Cats ended their scor-

ing for the night on their next pos-

Ariton lead to 21-0 with 4:29 5-29

by Chris Boswell, and the success- 2-7-0

again make the scoreboard lights 30-96

on its first possession of the half to 9

Purple Cats 28-6, in Ariton.

slipped to 0-4 with the loss.

Friday night to run their season Brantley defense was up to the task, as he capped a two-play, 63-yard Luverne Tigers. record to 4-0. Bo Daniels and and the Bulldogs regained posses- march with a 47 yard touchdown The Bulldogs' offense was led by DeMario Wiley each scored two sion at the McKenzie 24-yardline. scamper. Gregory Daniels booted Bo Daniels with 113 yards rushing On the next snap, Andy Johnson the extra-point, and with :14 left in on just 8 carries. DeMario Wiley had lofted a pass to the endzone. Zack the wild second quarter Brantley had 3 catches for 180 yards and two The Bulldogs' offense was slug- Burnett went high above the Tiger blown the game open by taking a touchdowns, while Andy Johnson

manage one 88 yard touchdown Bulldogs owned a 19-0 advantage pass and returned it 40 yards to the drive that took eight plays. Bo with 7:54 left in the second quarter. McKenzie 5-yardline. Three plays Daniels got the score on a 4-yard run Zack Burnett intercepted a Rickie later Deon Jones cracked in from around right end and Gregory Sullie pass on the Tigers' next pos- one yard out, and Gregory Daniels BR

Rebels fall to Ariton 28-6

Zion Chapel's Marcus Taylor

yards to ignite the Rebel offense,

pulled in a 21-yard pass reception.

Te Rebels had a final chance to

could each the endzone, and at the

Marc 8 Taylor gained 23 yards

stops and h 17 assists for the Rebel

STATISTICS

1st Downs

Rushes-Yds.

Passing Yds.

Punts-Ave.

Penalties-Yds.

0-00 A Zion Chapel cheerleader

Rebel sidelines.

zzer Ariton had the win 28-

The Zion Chapel Rebels saw their p.a.t. upped the Ariton lead to 28-0.

night as they lost to the Ariton returned the ensuing kickoff 42-

The win lifted the Purple Cats' while Johnny Branham added a big

Ariton received the opening kick Taylor bulled over the goalline from

and wasted little time getting on the two yards out, and Zion Chapel was

scoreboard, as Tavaris Flowers on the scoreboard, but trailing 28-6.

yard dash. The extra-point was true, get back on the board; however, the

and with 7:06 left in the opening clock reached :00 before the Rebels

McWaters intercepted a pass in the rushing and passed for 32 yards to

endzone; however, the Purple Cats spark the Zion Chapel offense, got the football right back on a Zion while Johnny Brabham added 26

Chapel punt, and this time reached yards on 7 arries. Brabham made 3

The touchdown came on a 26- defense, and Josh Grantham had 5

yard scoring pass to Bradley tackles and to assists. Chris Boswel

Crenshaw, and the extra-point was gained 125 ds on 18 carries to

record to 3-1, while the Rebels | 5-yard scamper and Adam Blake

As the second quarter opened, passed to Wiley on a quick out, third quarter. on a quick slant pass. Wiley made Tiger defender, and galloped 76 able experience for their younger 80 the catch and used his speed to run yards for the touchdown. Gregory players during the remainder of the 1 away from the defense for an 81- Daniels' conversion made the score game; however, neither team was 9-80 yard scoring play. The conversion 26-0 with 4:05 still left in the half, able to get on the scoreboard, and at 0-00

13-0 with 10:23 left in the first half. Bobby Phillips recovered a Tiger with the 40-0 win. The Tigers gambled on a fourth fumble on the next series, and Bo Brantley will be at home again The Brantley Bulldogs totally down deep in their own territory on Daniels got the Bulldogs back on the this week as they celebrate dominated the McKenzie Tigers their next possession, but the scoreboard once again in the stanza "Homecoming '98" against the

gish in the first quarter as they defender to come down with the 24- 33-0 advantage over the Tigers. passed for 204 yards. Andrea Tolbert turned the ball over twice on inter- yard touchdown reception. The As the second half opened, Andre paced the Tigers with 41 yards on 12

Daniels added the extra-point to session deep in McKenzie territory. again added the extra-point as 11 1st Downs give Brantley a 7-0 lead with 5:53 The Brantley offense struck on the Brantley ended the scoring by mov- 26-181 Rushes-Yds. very next play when Andy Johnson ing on top 40-0 with 9:00 left in the 204 Passing Yds. Total Offense Andy Johnson hit DeMario Wiley Wiley took the pass, side-stepped a Both teams were able to get valu- 4-8-2 Passes Return Yds. Fumbles Lost

STATISTICS

3-13-2 Penalties-Yds. Punts-Ave. 2-35

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New Brockton United Methodist Rev. Eddie Coker bringing the 11 p.m. Rev. Coker will conduct a Homecoming will be observed at Coker as evangelist.

Church will have a Youth Evening a.m. message. Sunday School will Youth Dating Seminar. Young peo-With Rick Lane, youth pastor at be held at 10 a.m. Opelika First UMC on Wednesday, Revival will follow on Monday event. Sept. 30, at 6 p.m. All local youth and Tuesday evening, Oct. 5 and 6, Everyone is invited to these spe-

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Mrs. Mooney can grow onions - well anywhere

Gardening Columnist

I said it before, "I don't know anybody that doesn't like onions." Oh, I know there are some out there, but for the most part, everybody likes onions one way or another. Even those who don't like to eat raw onions probably like them as herbs, cooked in their man course dish-

All the home gardeners I have talked to recently are going to put them in their fall gardens. Some of our novice gardeners might want to try their hand at growing onions, too. Onions, plus a couple of other popular winter crops, will keep your garden active, yielding fresh food for the table as well as extending your hobby through the colder

Onions can be easy to grow. But, there are a couple of special considerations to be dealt with first. So, let's take a closer look you can get started.

First, decide what kind of you want to go the whole nine yards. There are bulb onions and there are the bunching or multi- Bunching onion is a good choice plying ones. The bulb onion is here. Storage onion sets usually big onions that we like to slice red, contrary to seeds and transonions will produce only one stronger flavor. bulb during its annual growing And now, for all our beginners

"sweet onions." until you pull them to eat. You the ground." can also leave some to replant There is one major thing to and begin another crop. I use remember that the old-timers them like scallions or "spring know but a lot of beginning

The most common ways to to select the right variety for this plant onions are from seeds, sets area. Onions are classified as or transplants. Planting seeds longday variety or shortday varirequires some extra work and ety. Certain varieties need a dedicated care. You must prepare "photoperiod" or certain length a good seedbed and you must of day, to get its best growth. keep it moist constantly so the Here in southeast Alabama we seeds will germinate and then should plant shortday varieties, the young seedlings won't dry which include the Yellow or bulb onion transplants are grown Grano 502, Texas Grano 1015,

MRS. EVA MOONEY, Elba, is a prime example of how to grow onions need between plants and almost anywhere - in single rows, wide rows, raised beds or containers. between each row. It will also house and her swimming pool retaining wall. "Some of them got so big I

what we grow to produce those come simply as yellow, white or up for hamburgers and sand- plants which bear a variety name wiches, or eat big thick slabs on the container. Storage onions with our fried catfish. These keep longer but usually have a

had to pry them out of those holes," she said.

season. These are our fresh or who want the big bulb onions without the hassle of planting The perennial onions, which from seeds, you can simply buy include the bunching or multi- transplants from local garden plying onions, will grow and supply outlets. This is about as produce clusters of little onions close as you can get to just "buywhich which keep multiplying ing plants and poking them into

home gardeners don't - you need White Bermuda, Excel, Texas and Texas Granex 33 (used for a Onion sets are small bulblets Vidalia onion). You need to buy

with no tops. You can buy them seed for these varieties and they for growing multiplying onions. are very expensive and difficult The Evergreen Long White to find in the immediate area except by special order. SERVICE **AVAILABLE AT**

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Your best bet, again, is to buy locally available transplants which will most likely include Vidalia and Texas Sweet. Or, if you want, order transplants from a seed catalog where you will have a larger selection to choose from. Caution! Suppliers will ship what you ask for. So, it's up to you to know which is a shortday variety and best suited for this area.

Onions can be grown just about anywhere, but they do best in well-drained, loam or sandy loam soil and get plenty of nutrients, especially nitrogen. Onions are members of the lily family, along with their cousins -

garlic, leeks and shallots. As far as the mechanics of planting your onions, Circular ANR 63, Alabama Vegetable Gardening Planting Guide available at the Coffee County Extension Office, will tell you how many seed or transplants you need for the length of your rows, plus how much space you tell you that the time to get start-

CITY MEAL Mayor James Grimes looks on as four city police officers are shown putting the finishing touches on a noon meal at the Elba City Hall given for all city employees on Thursday, September 17th. Grimes said the meal was a small token of appreciation for the many hours of dedicated work employees put in during and after the March flood which struck Elba. He explained that while a person could say the employees were paid for doing their job, there were many, many acts of devotion and dedication to

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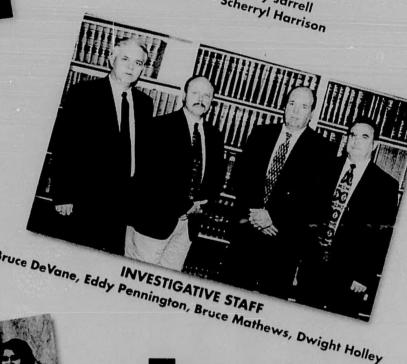
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Fall is just around the corner



GENE PIPKINS of Windy Acres, located on the Bellwood Road southeast of Enterprise, is shown with his new crop of field peas. The two varieties are located on eight acres of land, part of his 36 acres of Pink Eye Purple Hull and Windy Acres Little White Pea. He also is growing an acre and a half of snap beans. Soon he will start a winter garden for himself, family and friends. (By Bernie Cobb, Gardening Columnist)

Cost-Share Program announced

The Coffee County Soil and Systems; ASE-17 Sediment owner, or must provide a deed Water Conservation District is Retention, Erosion or Water Control showing ownership. Operators can turnips and collards as late as

Forestry: AFI-1 Forest Tree Applicants must apply in person Social Security or tax identification good crop. The thing to do right Plantations; AFI-2 Site Preparation at the District Office, located at the number to be eligible to make appliand Forest Tree Plantation; AFI-3 Coffee County Agricultural Center cation. Forest Tree Stand Improvement in New Brockton, 8 a.m. - 12 noon, Soil Erosion: ASE-1 Permanent and 1 - 4 p.m.

accepting applications for the 1998- Structures; ASE-19 Sod Waterways sign up for cost share if they have a December last year and they still 99 State Cost Share Program Water Quality: AWQ-5 Small lease for the term of the mainte-Animal Incinerators; AWQ-6 nance contract and provide a copy "I wouldn't have given you a Applications are being taken on Manure Dry Stack Facility; AWQ-7 to the District. Dead Poultry Composting

legetative Cover Establishment To make application, an owner of

(Grass or Trees); ASE-4 Terrace property must be on file in FSA as

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Gardening Columnist

It is hard to believe while we've been suffering in near-100 degree that fall will soon be here. Yes, it's time to get ready for that winter garden. Veteran gardeners have probably already started their seedbeds. For our newer "Green enced the joys of a spring and summer garden, but never a fall garden, a few tips may help.

As usual, I solicit my tips from the best available sources - successful local gardeners. One "old hand" at growing vegetables in Coffee County is Gene Pipkins. With the help of his wife, Ruth, Pipkins grows his quality produce at Windy Acres, located on the Bellwood Road., just south of

Pipkins advises those who want o plant a fall garden to get busy right now. He personally plans to put in collards, turnips, cabbage, onions, English peas, lettuce and

"Kale is a good, hardy crop,"

Pipkins points out. "It has a taste something like cabbage, is nice and crunchy and good in salads The nice thing about growing kale is that the cabbage looper doesn't the former Ft. Rucker aircraft

mechanic even planted some dime for chances of them doing well," he recalled. "But we made a

All applicants must provide a

Red Cross to offer

Aid - Oct. 8.

8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Dead Poultry Composting

Applicants must apply in person at

Coffee County Agricultural Center in

New Brockton, 8 a.m. - 12 noon, and

To make application, an owner of

property must be on file in FSA as

owner, or must provide a deed show-

ing ownership. Operators can sign up

for cost share if they have a lease for

the term of the maintenance contract

All applicants must provide a

Social Security or tax identification

number to be eligible to make appli-

and provide a copy to the District.

transplants of various varieties of onions. Just be sure to get a "shortday" variety. Granex 33 or Grano The Coffee County Chapter of 502 seed can be used locally and the American Red Cross has the popular vidalia onion transscheduled CPR classes for Elba, plants are usually available. Enterprise and Ft. Rucker, October "English peas can be planted now," Pipkins advises. "But, with

Disaster Volunteers will be held in the ground so dry, they might not germinate well. Snap beans are Elba for: Adult CPR -Oct. 5; Infant Child CPR - Oct. 6; First good, too." The successful vegetable gardener had these excellent tips for Enterprise: Adult CPR/First Aid Oct. 3, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.;

Elba: Classes for Active our temperatures being so hot and

"Get a copy of the Alabama Infant/Child CPR/FA - Oct. 24, Vegetable Home Garden Planting Guide, Circular ANR-63 from your Ft. Rucker: - Adult CPR/FA -Oct. 7, 8 - 4 p.m. \$25/\$30; County Extension Office. Some Babysitters Training - Oct. 12; 8 seed stores might also have them. And, as I have said before, keep November: Enterprise good notes on a calendar or log Infant/Child CPR - Nov. 14, 8:30 about what you do each day so you can tell next year what you did and a.m. - 1 p.m.; Adult CPR - Nov. 16, 5:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.; First Aid whether it turned out good or not. And," Pipkins repeated, "I still Classes in Enterprise are \$25.00 think a home gardener should buy

or one class; \$30 for two; \$35 for or make some kind of small greenhouse to grow their seedlings in. "Beginners should start small For time and place in Elba, and with just a few vegetables. I recany other information contact ommend start with some cabbage Elaine Roberts - 347-2461. and some leaf lettuce; also some Cost Share Program onions and maybe turnips, if they

like to eat them." to be available Pipkins has a favorite way of setting out bare-root cabbage The Coffee County Soil and Water plants.

Conservation District is accepting "I make a row, slightly raised, applications for the 1998-99 State then go down the row with a point-Cost Share Program through Sept. ed stick and make a hole for the plants. I set the plants in and scrape Applications are being taken on in just a little bit of soil. Then Ruth the following practices: or I add a dipper of water to each Forestry: AFI-1 Forest Tree hole so the soil can settle good Plantations; AFI-2 Site Preparation around the roots and get the air and Forest Tree Plantation; AFI-3 bubbles out. Do this for two or Forest Tree Stand Improvement three days, then pull soil up around Soil Erosion: ASE-1 Permanent the plant and finish filling the hole. Vegetative Cover Establishment "After that," Pipkins said, "it's (Grass or Trees); ASE-4 Terrace just a matter of fertilizing and Systems; ASE-17 Sediment watering the plants. Oh, yes,"

Retention, Erosion or Water Control came a final big mouthful of Structures; ASE-19 Sod Waterways advice, "watch and treat for dis-Water Quality: AWQ-5 Small eases and insects." Animal Incinerators; AWQ-6 Good luck! Get started now on Manure Dry Stack Facility; AWQ-7 that fall garden. Enjoy!

the District Office, located at the IT PAYS TO

Baptist Association to host rally

Coffee County Baptist State Board of Missions of the Association will host a Discipleship Rally Monday, Sept. 28, at Hillcrest He and his wife Eloise now reside Baptist Church in Enterprise, begin- in Talladega. ning at 6:30 p.m. Theme will be "Celebration," a duo of husband

and wife, Gary and Jill Sadler, from Rev. John Sawyer, a native of Crestview, Fla., will present a mini-New Brockton, will be special concert Also, Hillcrest Baptist speaker. Rev. Sawyer is a contact Worship Choir, under the direction worker for the Discipleship and of Rev. Greg Stone, will present Family Development Dept. of the special music.

Pettry's to minister at New Brockton Assembly of God

Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Pettry will Belgium and the U.S., and as mis-First Assembly of God Sept. 27, world. morning and evening services. and 6 p.m. each of the Sundays. The Pettrys have served as pas- Everyone is invited. tors and teachers in Brussels,

be ministering at New Brockton sionary evangelists around the Oct. 4 and Oct. 11 in the Sunday Services will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Morris graduates from NCO Academy

Air Force Tech. Sgt. Donnie E. Morris is a tactical aircraft main-Morris has graduated from the Air tenance flight chief assigned to the Force Noncommissioned Officer 372nd Training Squadron at RAF (NCO) Academy at Kapaun Air Lakenheath, England. Station, Germany.

Morris is a 1983 graduate of Elba The graduate received advanced High School. He is the son of Dixie military leadership and manage- A. Davis of Rt. 1, Elba. His wife, ment techniques, communications Lu, is the daughter of Roland and skills, and behavioral science stud- Pat Powell of Elba.

Local seed stores can supply onion seed, sets (small bulblets) or Winter Clover and small grain variety recomendations

It's that time of year to start planting, if you haven't already, your winter grazing program. Forage crops represent 80 percent of the nutrition in a beef animal's life. There are also more forage crops planted each year than all the row cropland combined. Therefore, it is very critical, with the amount of money spent, that you choose a good variety that will provide maximum growth and above average

In the following article I want to talk about wheat, oats, rye, and some clover alternatives. Ryegrass by far, if you can plant it, is the top producer of all the annual forages that you can plant. The big negative, for us with ryegrass, is that it has its main flush of growth right when we are needing to plow up ground to get ready for planting cotton, peanuts, and corn. If you can overseed ryegrass, or use it in prepared land that will not be plowed up, it is an excellent forage

There are several varieties of wheat. The four that were tested at Headland with better than average yields were as follows: Florida 304, Wakefield, Jackson and Madison. They yielded in the order they are

Varieties of oats were Florida 502, Citation, Ozark, and Florida 501. One comment about oats, Citation, consistently over the state, has been either first or second in every trial conducted around

There was one trial where it was third and it was a very close third to the top two. Be very careful in selecting oat varieties that are not forage varieties. Forage varieties are bred to be leafy, and productive from that standpoint.

Rye entailed the varieties of

Winter Grazer 70, Bonel, Florida 401 and Wren's Abruzzi AL. There are other varieties that yielded well. These are some that did very well at Headland. In terms of total forage yields, rye will beat oats or wheat any day of the week, as acre over a three-year average. It's itself.

If I can be of help in deciding much as three thousand pounds an very, very hard to beat the rye-ryegrass combination. Many folks worry about expense, but, quite

frankly, you get what you pay for in forage crops. On a three-year average, wheat yielded 5919 pounds, the top oat variety 6426 pounds and the top rye variety 8684 pounds. Clover is a good addition to any forage crop program. Two that have done very well for us are arrowleaf south Alabama, and Coffee County I personally think the crimson clovers do the best job for us. I particularly like the AU Robin variety. It is a fast starter and hits a big flush

year for us in south Alabama.

Characteristics of the three major

about February and into early April. Therefore, on prepared land, we CASE NO. SM 97-321 can get a good bit of growth out of crimson clover before it has to be tilled in. Also, you get the best November/December growth out of crimson as compared to the other clovers. in an over-seeded situation, the Cherokee Red clover is one that you certainly need to take a hard look at. It can even be a biannual and come back a second

small grains used for forage, Rye would certainly lead the pack in terms of being, from year to year, the best total producer and also the quickest starter. This really helps here in the Wiregrass where we have quite a few row crops grown. We can get growth and get grazing and still tear the ground up and plant the row crops in the spring.

Wheat would be a close second, generally, but with the addition of the Florida 502 and the Citation and some other varieties, oats are competing quite well with wheat. The big problem with oats is even though they don't winter kill like they used to, they still are easier to go dormant in a hard winter. We ran into that three or four years ago. Many folks planted oats because they were cheaper and they had them in the bin. They got a good stand and good growth and about January the oats just quit. Wheat is much like rye and much more cold tolerant and will help you in terms of total forage production. In a fairly normal year with moderate temperature, oats will produce, and cattle love them. I would use oats in a

mix, however, and not as a crop by your forage crop program for the winter, please feel free to give me a call at 894-5596.

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Leslie Hussey, Petitioner and that
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the 6th day of October, 1998, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. has been set for hearing on the same at the Coffee County Courthouse, Elba Division, in Elba, Alabama. Please be advised COFFEE COUNTY that if you intend to contest this adoption, you must file a written executed to Deweese Falls on the response within thirty (30) days 16th day of May, 1996 a mortgage hereof with counsel for said on the real estate hereinafter Petitioner, whose name and address described to secure an indebtedeis as shown below and with the ness described therein, said mort-DONE this the 11th day

Clerk of the said Probate Court. gage being recorded in Official /s/ Sydney Albert (AI) Smith Attorney for Petitioner Mortgage and said default continu-Elba, Al 36323 Phone: 334-897-3658 Fax: 334-897-8633 Falls, the owner of said Mortgage will sell under and by virtue of the

asmith@entercomp.com 9-17,24;10-1,8chg IN THE SMALL CLAIMS COFFEE COUNTY, ALABAMA ELBA DIVISION GLEN E. FLOWERS, PLAINTIFF FREDERIC M. RUSS,

NOTICE TO FREDERIC M. RUSS Frederic M. Russ, whose whereabouts is unknown, must answer Glen E. Flowers' Complaint on or before October 26, 1998, or, thereafter, a judgment by default may be rendered against him in Case No. SM 97-321, Small Claims Court of Coffee County (Elba Division), Circuit Clerk Coffee County Courthouse Elba, Alabama 36323

9-17,24;10-1,8chg IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COFFEE COUNTY, **ELBA DIVISION** RUBY HARRIS,

PLAINTIFF,

ONE HALF ACRE UNIMPROVED LOT IN KINSTON, ALABAMA; ALL /s/Deweese Falls 9-24,10-8-1,8-pd UNKNOWN HEIRS OF BROXIE S. BOWDEN, DECEASED, DEFEN-MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

CASE NO. CV 98-93 Default having been made in the terms of a mortgage executed to COLONIAL BANK OF OPP, by MICHAEL D. BRYANT, on March 4, NOTICE TO HEIRS IN INTESTACY OF BROXIE S. BOWDEN, PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on 1996, and recorded in the Office of August 12,1998 Ruby Harris, plaintiff, filed in this Court a Complaint For Declaratory Judgment asking the Court to judicially determine ownership of the following described of the Judge of Probate of Coffee County, Alabama, Elba Division, in OR Book 7A, pages 21-24, and said default continuing, COLONIAL BANK OF OPP, will sell at public outproperty:
Beginning at a point 351 feet west from N-E Corner of W1/2 of the SW1/4 on North line running on North line 226 feet west thence South 215 feet thence East 226 feet thence North 215 to starting point containing a little more than 1 acre in Sec 20 T3 R19.

All heirs in intestacy of Broxie S.

BANK OF OPP, will sell at public outcry for cash to the highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse door of said Coffee County, Elba Division, between the legal hours of sale on October 19, 1998, the following described real estate situated in Coffee County, to-wit:

A lot or parel of land located in Coffee County, Alabama, and being more particularly

All heirs in intestacy of Broxie S.
Bowden, dec., and all other persons or entities claiming an interest in said property shall state in writing their interest or claim, and file a copy with the undersigned Clerk of the Circuit Court on or before the close of business on October 12, 1998, or thereafter a judgment by default will be Southwesterly direction along unpaved county road; thence in a Southwesterly direction along the South side of said 40 foot unpaved county road 1296.3 feet thereafter a judgment by default will be entered in this case. to the point of beginning: thence continue along the South side of said road South 82 degrees 58 minutes West 302.0 feet to a point: thence South 34 degrees 16 minutes West along the DATED this 2nd day /s/ JIM ELLIS, 9-10,17,24;10-1chg

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF:
TOTSYE BYRD O'NEAL,
Deceased
CASE NO. PC-98-65
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TAKE NOTICE that Letters
Testamentary having been granted to J.E. SAWYER, JR., as Administrator of the Estate of TOT-SYE BYRD O'NEAL, on the 3rd day

road 188.6 feet to a point; thence North 57 degrees 43 minutes East 193.64 feet to a point; thence North 10 degrees 19 minutes West 103.82 feet to a point; thence North 63 degrees 28 minutes East 177.75 feet to the point of beginning. Said property being located in the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4, Section 19, Township 6 North, Range 19 East and containing .959 acres more or less.

SYE BYRD O'NEAL, on the 3rd day of September, 1998, by the Honorable William O. Gammill, Judge of Probate for Coffee County, Alabama. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims against the said Estate are hereby required to present the same within the time

allowed by law or the same will be

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Elba Zoning Board of Adjustments will hold a public meeting on October 1, 1998, at 5:30 p.m. at temporary city hall, 764 No. Claxton Avenue, to hear a request The Elba Planning & Zoning Board will hold a public meeting on Thursday, September 24th, 1998, at temporary city hall, 764 N. Claxton Avenue, at 5:30 p.m. to hear a request from Marion B. Brunson to rezone property helonging to him. M-1. The property description is on file at temporary city hall, 764 N Claxton Avenue. rezone property belonging to him.
The property is located on U. S.
Highway 84 East, adjoining Hayes
Funeral Home. It is described as fol-9-24;10-1chg ESTATE OF CURTIS HODGE lows: Commencing at the NE corner of the intersection of U. S. Highway 84 and Brunson Circle and running thence in a NW direction 245' to a point on the East R. O. W. of Brunson Circle; thence running East 287.5' to a point; thence running South 296' to a point on the North R.O.W.of U.S. Highway 84; thence in a Northwesterly direction 205' to William O. Gammill Judge of the Probate Court of Coffee County, the point of beginning of the parcel herein described.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORE-CLOSURE SALE STATE OF ALABAMA

9-24;10-1,8chg IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COFFEE COUNTY, ALABAMA ENTERPRISE DIVISION cord Book OR 15-A, Page 301 in STATE OF ALABAMA, EX REL.. the Office of the Judge of Probate of Coffee County, Alabama; and DISTRICT ATTORNEY, Coffee County, Alabama; and WHEREAS, default has been made PLAINTIFF, in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Mortgage and in the performance of the terms of said

NOW, THEREFORE, Deweese FORTY AND NO/10 DOLLARS AND/OR COINAGE, power to sale contained in said Mortgage at I I am on the 16th day of October, 1998, at public auction, to CASE NUMBER CV97-64

notice is hereby given that all per-

law or the same will be barred.

the highest bidder for cash, in fron LEGAL NOTICE County, in the City of Elba, Alabama, In this case it is made to appear to the Circuit Court by the affidavit of the real estate embraced in said Larry C. Jarrell, Assistant District Attorney for the Twelfth Judicial Lot No. 3 of the West Canal Sub-Division Addition as the same is Circuit Coffee County Alabama, and represents the State of Alabama in mapped and recorded in that certain plat found in Plat Book I at page 74, Office of the Judge of Probate in condemnation of property was filed condemnation of property was filed in the Circuit Court of Coffee County, Elba, Coffee County, Alabama. in the Circuit Court of Coffee County, NOTE: The property conveyed Enterprise Division, Alabama. On or herein is a portion of the real estate heretofore conveyed by Cook Chevrolet, Inc. to King Real Estate of Elba, Inc. by warranty deed dated July 27, 1979 recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate at Deed Book 74-A, Page 401.

Said sale, and any conveyance made in consummation thereof, will be made subject to any existing.

Force. The address of the defendant be made subject to any existing Federal tax liens, if any, and/or special assessments, if any, which It is therefore, ORDERED by the might adversely affect the title to Court that the owner of the above listed property is directed to appear subject property.

Said sale will be made for the purant listed property is directed to appear and plead to or answer the petition pose of realizing the Mortgage debt, together with all expenses of this day of November 1998, or a judg-

sale, including a reasonable attor- ment by default may be rendered by the Court and the money may be disposed of as ORDERED BY THE COURT. Done this 22nd day of September, DONE this the 17th day of /s/ JIM ELLIS Circuit Clerk 9-24;10-1,8,15chg

> IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF **COFFEE COUNTY, ALABAMA** STATE OF ALABAMA, EX REL. LARRY JARRELL ASSISTANT

FIVE HUNDRED, SEVENTY AND NO/100 DOLLARS UNITED STATES CURRENCY AND/OR COINAGE, **CASE NUMBER CV97-254**

In this case it is made to appear to the Circuit Court by the affidavit of Larry C. Jarrell, Assistant District Circuit Coffee County Alabama, and represents the State of Alabama in condemnation of property was filed in the Circuit Court of Coffee County, Enterprise Division, Alabama. On or about October 24, 1997, the summons and complaint which instigated this action was filed. The property was seized as fruits of crime, pursuant to Section 13A-11-84 and Section 20-2-93 of the Code of Alabama as amended. The

property is in possession of the Twelfth Judicial Circuit Drug Task Force. The address of the defendant J.E. Sawyer, Jr. Attorney for Petitioner 203 South Edwards Street It is therefore, ORDERED by the Court that the owner of the above

(334)347-6447 9-24;10-1,8,15chg listed property is directed to appear SERVICE SPECIAL

the Court and the money may be disposed of as ORDERED BY THE DONE this the September, 1998. /s/ JIM ELLIS Circuit Clerk 9-24;10-1,8,15chg IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COFFEE COUNTY, ALABAMA ELBA DIVISION

and plead to or answer the petition

in the above styled case by the 9th

day of November 1998, or a judg

ment by default may be rendered by

PEOPLES BANK OF WILLIS WAYNE BUSH, P.C. ATTORNEY FOR MORTGAGEE
P. O. BOX 249
ANDALUSIA, ALABAMA 36420 VS. MARK MATHIS, DEFENDANT. CASE NO. CV 98-84

NOTICE TO MARK MATHIS Mark Mathis, whose whereabouts is unknown, must answer Peoples Bank of Coffee County's Complaint on or before November 16, 1998, or from L.M. Burch to place a trailer on property belonging to him at 209 Plant Avenue. The property description is

Circuit Clerk Coffee County Courthouse Elba, Alabama 36323 9-24;10-

IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR COFFEE COUNTY, ALABAMA ELBA DIVISION

TIMOTHY EDWARD STEPHENS. **ADOPTION PROCEEDINGS**

for Adoption in the above styled matter has been in said Court by Timothy Edward Stephens, Petitioner and that the 15th day of October, 1998, at 10:00 a.m. has the Probate Court of Coffee County, Elba Division, Alabama. Please be advised that if anyone intends to contest this adoption, you must file a written response within thirty (30) days hereof with a copy to counsel for petitioner, whose name and

address are as shown below and

with the Clerk of the said Probate

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